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And five-month-old Jes Gleckler of Newark, was found dead in his bed. The coroner said he had suffocated. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gleckler.

Work Stoppage 'Holiday' Rumored To Be Set By UMW

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 26-49 distance, interstate calls. The Am- 26-49-Speculation is growing that erican Telephone and Telegraph the nation's miners may stage a work stoppage in memory of the such calls, compared with the pre- 119 men who died in the West

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, would not comment on the work stoppage talk, however.

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The UMW contract permits 'memorial period" work stoppages of up to five days a year for mine disaster victims. Speculation growing daily in mining circles is that Lewis will call a memorial work delay around New Year's Day to tie in with the threatened steel

Lewis and other UMW officials came here shortly after the violent explosion ripped through the Orient No. 2 mine last Friday, bringing death to 119 miners.

One miner, Cecil Sanders, was taken alive from the blasted tun- tactics designed to make prisoners to go on all-mobilization at the exnels after virtually all hope was step up prison camp work producabandoned. He has been given a good chance to recover.

Statues Found

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26 - A 200pound statue of St. Joseph and a statue of a sheep, stolen from the life-size Nativity scene alongside his plans for the reappointment of St. Joseph Cathedral in Columbus, are expected to be returned short-

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-49-The ond floor of Ohio State university's

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Dicker For Iranian Oil Czechs Step Up

Of 'Black Gold' TEHRAN, Dec. 26-(P)-Communist Czechoslovakia stepped up Wednesday as the first Iron Curtain customer to dicker for Iran's

As First Customer

state-owned oil. Iran needs the money badly. The government disclosed Tuesday night it is so broke it has called home 26 diplomats to save expenses abroad. They include ambassadors to Britain, Italy and India, the Minister in Belgium, and 22 lesser officials.

Britain, ousted owner and operator of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., already has served firm notice in a diplomatic note she will look on Iranian oil sales to outsiders as il-

And the company, mainly owned by the British government, has publicly stated it will take all possible measures to halt sales until accidental causes. Children under Iran settles satisfactorily with the 12 accounted for 11 of the victims. company. These measures have not

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Czech Charge d'Affires Jan Sabacky discussed an oil purchase agreement with Deputy Finance Minister Hossein Pirnia.

Roads Minister Javad Busheri said Sabacky told him Czechoslovakia formerly bought oil through the Anglo-Iranian company, which Iran nationalized last

Prinia reported Sabacky promised the Czechs will send an official delegation to Tehran soon to sign an agreement. In reply to questions, Pirnia said prices - and methods of transporting the oil to Czechoslovakia-will be discussed

after the delegation arrives. Transport is Iran's big headache in seeking new customers. Iranian oil must move by tanker - and most of the world's tankers are owned by Western firms who are following Britain's lead of aloofness from any deal with Mossa-

Despite transport difficulties. dickering with Iran. Poland, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan and Egypt were among the prospective cus-

220,000 Chinese Claimed Executed

HONG KONG, Dec. 26-(A)-The Chinese newspaper Wah Kiu Yat Po said in a Canton dispatch Wednesday the Reds executed 220,000 the arms spending section. people in Kwangtung province in the last half of 1951.

tion and act as stool pigeons for Red jailers under threats of death at the end of their sentence.

The paper said a half million more went to labor camps and that another half million were earmarked for purging in the next six

3 Tots Perish Christmas Day

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 26 - (P)-The articles were recovered Three small girls burned to death Tuesday by city police on the sec- and eight other members of their family were injured when fire destroyed their four - room home Burned fatally were Maybelle

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PRIVATE OFFERS MAY NOT BE NEEDED

Reports Indicate U.S. Fliers May Be Freed By Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 26-49-There at least exploring the possibility of Foreign Minister Karoly Kiss. The were some signs indicating that paying the fines demanded by dispatch added: the four American fliers held by Hungary. Hungary after having been forced down by Soviet fighters have been Affaires in Budapest, was instructreleased or will be released Wed- ed to obtain from the Hungarian nesday night, but there was noth- government precise information on ing official. where, when and how the fliers will

Both the U.S. legation here and the Hungarian government maintained secrecy on the case of the fliers who were tried here on charges of violating the border and ordered to pay fines of \$30,000 each or be jailed three

Officials in the Hungarian for-eign ministry were not available for comment because of the holidays here, and the official Hungarian news agency, MTI, had nothing to report about the fliers.

Nevertheless, certain signs which foreign correspondents in Budapest cannot explain for the time being indicated that proceedings for the fliers' release are underway.

In Paris, the French News Agency reported that the fliers "certainly will be freed tomorrow." The Paris newspaper France Soir also said that in all likelihood the Americans will be released Thursday.

IN WASHINGTON, State Depart-THE BRITISH notices followed ment officials declined immediate

The ultimatum expired Saturday After Christmas In Missouri Home

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 26 -(A)-President Truman put holiday affairs behind him and has turned again to the job of being British. chief executive.

He left his home here at 8:18 a. m. and sped by automobile direct to the Hotel Muehlebach in downtown Kansas City, where a penthouse suite is maintained as a sort of "Little White House" when

It was the President's first visit to his business office since he flew in here with his daughter, Margaret, on Christmas Eve to spend the holidays at home with Mrs. Tru-

man. There was no immediate new word on the nature of the business which called Mr. Truman to his desk, but he has told reporters repeatedly since his arrival that he has been spending even his spare time at home on the State of the Union message and the budget other nations, too, were reported message which he will deliver to Congress shortly after the lawmak-

ers go back to work Jan. 8. But the President's own remarks to newspapermen have indicated where the real concern lies: In the Being Labeled figures on military spending which he will submit to the Congress next

Mr. Truman has called the budget the most troublesome of the 16 with which he has dealt as a senator and as President. He has made it clear the main trouble is over

The word from Washington was ers. even the top military officials It said another 50,000 got death themselves have not gotten togethsentences suspended for two years, er on figures. They were undera Red Chinese innovation in terror stood to be still debating how far pense of the civilian economy.

Christmas Drives Canadian Mad SHAWININGAN FALLS, Que.,

Dec. 26-(A)-Christmas apparently drove Jean Trottier mad. The 24-year-old bachelor heard the joyous sounds of all - night

Christmas parties following midnight mass for the French-speaking people. They were not for him. Alone, he prowled the streets, shooting as he went. First he wounded a police sergeant, Math-

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each are paid. The French News Agency dispatch quoted "authorized circles" as saying that Abbott obtained the release decision from Hungarian

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Egypt Sees More Riots

Farouk Appoints Pro-West Aides

CAIRO, Dec. 26-(A)-Anti-palace and anti - Western demonstrations broke out in Cairo and Alexandria Wednesday in protest against the appointment of a pro - Western banker as chief of the royal cabi-

Unconfirmed reports said poonstrators in Alexandria. Police there announced a state of alert. which they shouted slogans against their unarmed C-47 on Hungarian the King's new cabinet chief, Dr. soil. Hafez Afafi Pasha, whose appointment appeared to have jolted the

dominant Wafdist party. King Farouk's appointment of Afifi and one other pro-Western adviser to the royal cabinet was described by qualified sources as foreshadowing a royal effort to settle Egypt's bloody quarrel with the

A GROWING rift appeared to be developing between Farouk and Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha's cabinet over the Wafd Nationalist government's moves to oust Britain from the Suez Canal and the Sudan.

While the political kettle simmered, a Cairo court took a hand in enforcing the Egyptian labor boycott against the British by sentencing two Egyptian employes of the British embassy for "inciting Canal Zone workers to return to work in British camps."

The two Egyptians were convicted under a law covering wartime collaboration with an enemy. They received sentences of a year at hard labor and fines of 100 Egyptian pounds (\$287) each.

Waste By Army As 'Inexcusable' WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-A-A

Senate subcommittee has accused the Army of "inexcusable and indefensible waste" but it says it is clear "no one service is more prodigal or more prudent than the oth-

Waste by military forces is not intentional, the report said, but with economy, an absence of gen- set their house afire. uine enthusiasm for efficiency, a widespread lack of any real 'cost consciousness.' "

the public pays are entrusted to to the house was small. the armed services to be invested in America's strength and security." It added that the public gradually will protest all types of waste even if "they are small."

The sharpest protest was on the "Army's wasteful use of various organized units which have been got together for the first time. endlessly repeating training cycles, apparently marking time for their utilization." "These episodes," the report

"The impression prevails that

the Hungarian government

agreed not to demand advance

payment of the total amount of

the fine." In Washington, signs are that the government will turn down offers of private citizens to pay the

\$120,000 in fines. Final decisions were still unan- these has returned to Allied lines, nounced, but it seemed probable a United Nations command spokes the government itself would pro- man said. vide the money, if necessary to prevent the Air Force men from spending three months in jail— Hungary's alternative if the fines

are not paid. ALL SORTS of private offers to provide the money have been pouring in the State Department since Hungary announced Sunday that a military court had convicted the four fliers of violating the border

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Steel Unionists To Meet Thursday For Strike Plans

ed Steelworkers of America meet ean truce trial period. here Thursday to decide whether they will go through with a nation Thursday, but armistice negotiawide strike at midnight, Dec. 31. Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the USW, has sum-

moned the steelworkers' two most powerful groups into action - the 36-member executive board and the 170-member wage-police com-Apparently there are only two courses open to the steelworkers: 1. They, like the steel companies, can accept President Truman's

mandate that there must be no interruption of steel production-vital to the U.S. defense effort. 2. They may go through with the strike and face a possible presidential Taft - Hartley act crack-

The President asked both companies and union to turn the dis- day afternoon after having been in pute over to the Wage Stabilization the swollen, icy waters more than Board for settlement. Mr. Truman an hour. said the workers, if entitled to a wage raise, would get it; and the companies, if entitled to a price increase, would get it.

Holiday Turkey Gets No Notice

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 26-Tuesday, the roaster cooking their the river and the three boys had "simply resulted from unconcern Christmas turkey overheated and

A neighbor called the Paschalls and told them the bad news. Pas- tively close, the boys were unable chall rushed into the burning home to do more than hang onto the limb In a report to the Senate, the and emerged triumphant, not with and cry out for help. Armed Services Subcommittee on the turkey, but with a paper bag. Defense Preparedness noted that It contained \$5,000 in cash Paschall "two out of each three tax dollars had secreted in his home. Damage Dale Rodgers of the Canal Road.

14 Christmases Attend Reunion

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571 Of Them Dead, Enemy **Note Claims**

Trial Truce Period Ends Thursday, But Talks To Continue

MUNSAN, Dec. 26-UP-The Communists Wednesday accounted for 726 more captured Americans, but said 571 of them had died. The other 155 escaped or were released, they said. But not one of

The UN command called the report a "shocking disclosure."

None of the 726 was named in

a prisoner list supplied by the Reds last week. Communists said they were checking to see what happened to 332 other Ameri-After studying the Red report of 1,058 names, the UN command

spokesman said this was a list submitted Friday and Saturday by the UN in a demand for an accounting. Another 45 men-20 British and

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They were identified as Aaron Walden, 14, Harold Walden, 11, and Charles Hamilton, 15, all of York street. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the

three boys were hauled from the icy river waters just north of the old river dam along the Old Canal road The boys apparently had found a A-While D. Cameron Paschall boat upstream and floated downand his wife were visiting relatives river in it. The boat had upset in

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> THEIR CRIES were heard by Rodgers contacted the sheriff's office, which pulled the boys from the river with a rope.

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Lewis will call a memorial work

the paint-smearing on agitators for Mayor-elect Ed Amey Wednes- nels after virtually all hope was step up prison camp work produc- pense of the civilian economy.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 26 - A 200-

bors, it was believed Joseph broke NEW YORK, Dec. 26—49—The ond floor of Ohio State university's family were injured when fire decias Lahance. Then he killed Con-

ium, and 22 lesser officials. ator of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., already has served firm notice in Iranian oil sales to outsiders as il-

Thirteen died in fires, 13 in traf- publicly stated it will take all pos-

And five-month-old Jes Gleckler of Newark, was found dead in his bed. The coroner said he had suffocated. He was the son of Mr.

John L. Lewis, president of the ness from any deal with Mossa-

The UMW contract permits total of 747 with 32 of them in Ohio. "memorial period" work stoppages

cottish independence who want a day announced the appointment of abandoned. He has been given a tion and act as stool pigeons for Red jailers under threats of death at the end of their sentence. The paper said a half million Canadian Mad more went to labor camps and that another half million were ear-

3 Tots Perish Christmas Day

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 26 - (A)stroyed their four - room home stable Louis Langevin.

Burned fatally were Maybelle was found in a snowbank with the The nation gains no strength mere- led for Christmas at the home of in the Philippines. Seven of the then went out to try and save the and 8,570,000 by 1970. The 1950 cention when students return Jan. 3 Todd, 6; Mary Lee Todd, 5, and head blown off by a charge from ly because more and more men Merry's grandparents, Mr. and dead were Communist Huks, three Emma Lee Todd, 3.

PRIVATE OFFERS MAY NOT BE NEEDED

Reports Indicate U.S. Fliers

TEHRAN, Dec. 26-P-Commu- ing official. maintained secrecy on the case on charges of violating the border and ordered to pay fines of

> for comment because of the holidays here, and the official Hungarian news agency, MTI, had nothing to report about the fliers.

Nevertheless, certain signs which foreign correspondents in Budapest cannot explain for the time being indicated that proceedings for the fliers' release are underway. And the company, mainly owned by the British government, has

In Paris, the French News Agency reported that the fliers "certain-With guns booming in Korea, a fic accidents, and six from other sible measures to halt sales until Paris newspaper France Soir also accidental causes. Children under Iran settles satisfactorily with the Paris newspaper France Soir also said that in all likelihood the Americans will be released Thursday.

> IN WASHINGTON, State Depart-THE BRITISH notices followed ment officials declined immediate

President Busy The ultimatum expired Saturday After Christmas In Missouri Home

backy discussed an oil purchase INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 26 agreement with Deputy Finance -(A)-President Truman put holiday affairs behind him and has Egypt's bloody quarrel with the Roads Minister Javad Busheri turned again to the job of being British.

an agreement. In reply to ques-It was the President's first visit tions, Pirnia said prices - and to his business office since he flew methods of transporting the oil to in here with his daughter, Margar-Czechoslovakia—will be discussed et, on Christmas Eve to spend the cott against the British by sentenc- mittee. holidays at home with Mrs. Tru-Transport is Iran's big headache man.

oil must move by tanker - and word on the nature of the business most of the world's tankers are which called Mr. Truman to his owned by Western firms who are desk, but he has told reporters refollowing Britain's lead of aloof- peatedly since his arrival that he time at home on the State of the hard labor and fines of 100 Egypt- strike and face a possible presi-Despite transport difficulties, Union message and the budget other nations, too, were reported message which he will deliver to Deaths in traffic accidents, fires "I have no comment one way or dickering with Iran. Poland, Yugo- Congress shortly after the lawmak-

were among the prospective cus- But the President's own remarks to newspapermen have indicated where the real concern lies: In the Being Labeled figures on military spending which he will submit to the Congress next

Lewis and other UMW officials nesday the Reds executed 220,000 the arms spending section. The word from Washington was ers.'

Christmas Drives

night mass for the French-speaking people. They were not for him. Alone, he prowled the streets. The articles were recovered Three small girls burned to death shooting as he went. First he apparently marking time for their mas, who is three years old. She's

COMMUNISTS LIST 726 MORE

AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR

May Be Freed By Hungary

were some signs indicating that paying the fines demanded by dispatch added: the four American fliers held by Hungary. Hungary after having been forced George Abbott, U. S. Charge d'down by Soviet fighters have been Affaires in Budapest, was instructreleased or will be released Wed- ed to obtain from the Hungarian nesday night, but there was noth- government precise information on Both the U.S. legation here be freed if their fines of \$30,000

and the Hungarian government each are paid. of the fliers who were tried here patch quoted "authorized circles" \$30,000 each or be jailed three

Officials in the Hungarian foreign ministry were not available

chief executive.

He left his home here at 8:18 through the Anglo-Iranian comp- a. m. and sped by automobile diany, which Iran nationalized last rect to the Hotel Muehlebach in downtown Kansas City, where a ha's cabinet over the Wafd Nation-Prinia reported Sabacky promis- penthouse suite is maintained as a alist government's moves to oust Philip Murray, president of both ed the Czechs will send an official sort of "Little White House" when delegation to Tehran soon to sign he is here.

in seeking new customers. Iranian There was no immediate new

Mr. Truman has called the bud-

even the top military officials Waste by military forces is not and his wife were visiting relatives river in it. The boat had upset in No. 2 mine last Friday, bringing It said another 50,000 got death themselves have not gotten togeth- intentional, the report said, but Tuesday, the roaster cooking their the river and the three boys had sentences suspended for two years, er on figures. They were under- "simply resulted from unconcern Christmas turkey overheated and grabbed onto an overhanging tree One miner, Cecil Sanders, was a Red Chinese innovation in terror stood to be still debating how far with economy, an absence of gen- set their house afire. taken alive from the blasted tun- tactics designed to make prisoners to go on all-mobilization at the ex- uine enthusiasm for efficiency, a A neighbor called the Paschalls Although the riverbank was rela-

SHAWININGAN FALLS, Que., marked for purging in the next six Dec. 26-(P)-Christmas apparently drove Jean Trottier mad.

Christmas parties following mid- even if "they are small.

his own .303 rifle.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 26-49-There | at least exploring the possibility of | Foreign Minister Karoly Kiss. The

where, when and how the fliers will The French News Agency dis-

as saying that Abbott obtained the release decision from Hungarian

More Riots Farouk Appoints Pro-West Aides

CAIRO, Dec. 26-P-Anti-palace and anti - Western demonstrations broke out in Cairo and Alexandria Wednesday in protest against the appointment of a pro - Western banker as chief of the royal cabi-

Unconfirmed reports said po-

which they shouted slogans against their unarmed C-47 on Hungarian what they said had happened to the King's new cabinet chief, Dr. soil. Hafez Afafi Pasha, whose appoint-

ment appeared to have jolted the dominant Wafdist party. King Farouk's appointment of Afifi and one other pro-Western adcribed by qualified sources as foreshadowing a royal effort to settle For Strike Plans

Britain from the Suez Canal and the CIO and the USW, has sum-While the political kettle simmer- powerful groups into action - the ed, a Cairo court took a hand in 36-member executive board and body's guess. Authorities disenforcing the Egyptian labor boy- the 170-member wage-police com- agreed.

Zone workers to return to work in British camps." The two Egyptians were convict- mandate that there must be no ined under a law covering wartime terruption of steel production-vicollaboration with an enemy. They tal to the U.S. defense effort. has been spending even his spare received sentences of a year at 2. They may go through with the

ian pounds (\$287) each. Waste By Army As 'Inexcusable'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-A-A get the most troublesome of the 16 Senate subcommittee has accused with which he has dealt as a sena- the Army of "inexcusable and in-Chinese newspaper Wah Kiu Yat tor and as President. He has made defensible waste" but it says it is Po said in a Canton dispatch Wed- it clear the main trouble is over clear "no one service is more prodigal or more prudent than the oth-

> consciousness.' " Defense Preparedness noted that It contained \$5,000 in cash Paschall the public pays are entrusted to to the house was small. the armed services to be invested The 24-year-old bachelor heard ity." It added that the public gradin America's strength and securthe joyous sounds of all - night ually will protest all types of waste

> > The sharpest protest was on the "Army's wasteful use of various ter 15 years, all 14 Christmases Hamilton was reportedly recoverorganized units which have been got together for the first time. endlessly repeating training cycles, Among them was Merry Christ-

wear Army uniforms."

"The impression prevails that

agreed not to demand advance payment of the total amount of the fine." In Washington, signs are that 726 more captured Americans, but

the Hungarian government

Final decisions were still unan- these has returned to Allied lines, nounced, but it seemed probable a United Nations command spokesthe government itself would pro- man said. vide the money, if necessary to The UN command called the reprevent the Air Force men from port a "shocking disclosure." spending three months in jail-Hungary's alternative if the fines

ALL SORTS of private offers to happened to 332 other Ameriprovide the money have been pouring in the State Department since Hungary announced Sunday that a military court had convicted the four fliers of violating the border for the purpose of delivering spies. The imprisoned airmen are the UN in a demand for an ac-Capt. John J. Swift of Glens counting.

and Sgt. James A. Elam of Monday. Kingsland, Ark. lice opened fire to disperse demonstrators in Alexandria. Police gary, Nov. 12 will a train supplies ber of non-Kore is in that there announced a state of alert. from Germany to the U. S. em- asked about-1,10 In Cairo, students at Fouad uni- bassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Soversity held a mass meeting at viet fighters forced them to land THE REDS detailed by name

Steel Unionists

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26-49-The Wednesday at Panmunjom during highest authorities in the CIO-Unit- the closing hours of a 30-day Kor-A GROWING rift appeared to be ed Steelworkers of America meet ean truce trial period. developing between Farouk and here Thursday to decide whether Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pas- they will go through with a nation Thursday, but armistice negotia-

ing two Egyptian employes of the | Apparently there are only two British embassy for "inciting Canal courses open to the steelworkers: 1. They, like the steel companies, can accept President Truman's 3 Circleville

moned the steelworkers' two most

dential Taft - Hartley act crack-The President asked both com- cued from the Scioto River Wednespanies and union to turn the dis- day afternoon after having been in pute over to the Wage Stabilization the swollen, icy waters more than Board for settlement. Mr. Truman an hour.

increase, would get it. Holiday Turkey Gets No Notice

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 26- The boys apparently had found a P-While D. Cameron Paschall boat upstream and floated down-

widespread lack of any real 'cost and told them the bad news. Pas- tively close, the boys were unable chall rushed into the burning home to do more than hang onto the limb In a report to the Senate, the and emerged triumphant, not with and cry out for help. Armed Services Subcommittee on the turkey, but with a paper bag. "two out of each three tax dollars had secreted in his home. Damage Dale Rodgers of the Canal Road.

Attend Reunion

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ver-"These episodes," the report non Christmas of Amarillo, Tex. MANILA, Dec. 26 - UP-Eleven said, "represent, in our view, in- Merry and her parents were among persons were killed and eight kid-Mrs. Chester A. Christmas.

571 Of Them Dead, Enemy **Note Claims**

Trial Truce Period Ends Thursday, But Talks To Continue

the government will turn down of- said 571 of them had died. fers of private citizens to pay the | The other 155 escaped or were released, they said. But not one of

MUNSAN, Dec. 26-47-The Com-

munists Wednesday accounted for

None of the 726 was named in a prisoner list supplied by the Reds last week. Communists said they were checking to see what

cans. After studying the Red report of 1,058 names, the UN command said they were all Americans. A spokesman said this was a list submitted Friday and Saturday by

Falls, N. Y., Capt. Dave H. Hen-Another 45 men-20 British and derson of Shawnee, Okla.; T 25 Americans-were not mentioned. Sgt. Jess A. Duff of Spokane The Allies asked about these 45 The Allied announcement was the

726. The names were not released

by the UN command.

war planes and artillery for many of the 571 deaths. They died, the Reds said, of air attack, artillery fire and disease. The Reds made their report in a note. It was delivered during an

Inferentially they blamed Allied

The truce trial period ends

unproductive armistice session

tions will go right on. The freezing 145 - mile front may remain quiet, or it may explode in a violent end to 30 days of twilight war. That was any-

Passing of the deadline will wipe

(Continued on Page Two) Boys Rescued

From Scioto

wage raise, would get it; and the Walden, 14, Harold Walden, 11,

companies, if entitled to a price and Charles Hamilton, 15, all of

Three Circleville boys were ressaid the workers, if entitled to a They were identified as Aaron

> York street. Sheriff Charles Radeliff said the three boys were hauled from the icy river waters just north of the old river dam along the Old Canal road.

THEIR CRIES were heard by Rodgers contacted the sheriff's office, which pulled the boys from

Two of the boys, Aaron and Har-

old Walden, were rushed into Berger hospital for emergency aid, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26-Af- both suffering from exposure. ing in his home.

11 Flips Killed

the river with a rope.

Five hours later, Trottier's body excusable and indefensible waste. the Christmas family that assemb- naped in Christmas Day violence were bandits and one a policeman.

EARTH DESERVING MERCY?

It Was Christmas Day And God Sat On Throne

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(A)-It was tense. Christmas Day in Heaven. God sat upon His eternal throne

far above the fleecy clouds, watch-His kingdom from the far fields of

mankind's ken, and worlds beyond I extend it to them?" His ken. And a soft clamor rose from them, and it had the sound of a wind with many voices.

God looked out at the wide voidstar colliding with star, a comet's tail brushing out an old universe here, creating a new universe there-and pondered His celestal traffic problem.

He was feeling in a philosophical mood. He reached down amind and mass of pilgrim souls plodding toward the gold door of heaven. He lifted one up in His vast hand. It was a human soul.

"Why, here's one from earth," he said, musingly. "Look at it. So much of fluff about it-and so little character. So little of performance

2 Out-Of-Town **Drivers** Lose Rights For Year

Two out-of-town drivers have lost their driving privileges for one year each for drunken driving.

They are Garold Crabtree of Columbus, arrested following a minor accident on Route 23 last Saturday; and James Shea, 46, of

Both men were fined \$10 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail and had their driving rights susin Pickaway County common pleas court for drunken driving. The jail sentences later were suspended in

favor of probation. SHEA earlier was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for driving without a license. By ruling of Judge William D. Radcliff in suspending the man's rights, Shea will not be able to apply for a driving permit for one System 'Misuse'

Both men were heard on affidavits presented by Prosecutor Guy

MARKETS

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; tee. feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; red clover 33-34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: None.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(A)-Grains opened firm on the Board of Trade Wednesday although dealings were very slow.

There simply was no selling pressure on the markets, which caused prices to rise as the relatively few orders to buy were fill-Indications that the deadline in

the Korean negotiations would pass without establishment of a truce helped to give the market its firm

Wheat started 5/8-3/4 cent higher, March \$2.61-1/2; corn was 1/2-11/2 higher, March \$1.94, and oats were 3/8-11/4 higher, March 961/4-3/8. Soybeans were 134-21/2 cents higher, January \$3.01.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Cream. Premium
Butter. Grade A. wholesale

Fries, 3 lbs. and up
Heavy Hens
Roasts
Light Hens CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(USDA)—Sal
able hogs 8,000; active, uneven storm
market; barrows and gilts 35 to fully harket; barrows and girls of the solution of t

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 100; slaughter cattle active, steady to fully 50 higher; vealers strong; few loads prime steers 38.25-38.50; two loads high-prime long yearlings held above 38.75; bulk choice and prime steers 34-38; low-commercial to low-choice 29-35.75; most good to low-prime heifers 31-35.75; commercial cows 24.50-26.50; utility cows 22-24.50; canners and cutters 19-22; utility to low-good bulls 26.50-29.75; commercial to prime vealers 28-37.

ers 28-37.
Salable sheep 1,200; no fed lambs or yearlings sold; asking 1.00 or more on both classes, or 32 and better on choice to prime wooled lambs and above 25 on wooled earlings; ewes scarce and steady at 12-15-50.

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God turned and spoke to one who stood at His right side:

"So many like it crowd up from ing the pilgrim souls come into that little mudball earth I sent you 2:14. down to save, my Son. And all crying for divine mercy-the mercy They came from worlds within they do so little in life to win. Shall

that most men have most yearned

"Yes, Father, forgive them." "But why, my Son? There are those more deserving." "Because I promised it to them

in your name. But I have sent you to many

universes beyond this earth-larger, more important realms of matter," said God, "Why does your love always return to these lost prisoners of earth? Were they so kind to you?'

'Many did not recognize me, gery, Father, but I told them that if they did they would be forever free."

into your side, my Son. And you tient want to reward them?" "Forgive them, Father. They

knew not what they did." The Lord shook His great head, and said:

"My Son, you think too much about that single mudball in the clouds. Your duty is not one satellite or a single star. Your obligation is the sky.'

And Jesus replied: "But today it is my birthday on earth. Father, and the earth is as beautiful as the morning."

He held out His hand in mute appeal. And God put the small frightened human soul within that hand. And His Son set down that hupended one year when appearing man soul with infinite tenderness, safe in the golden sanctuary He had promised long ago.

And the bells of Heaven rang in gladness, just as they did on earth, wherever men remembered.

'County Agent' **Comes Under Fire**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - Senators have been asked to investigate the "misuse of hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars" in the Agriculture Depart-

ment's "county agent syste CASH GRAIN

CHIC 26 — 49—Cash James G. Patton, president of the wheat: None. Corn: No. 4 yellow National Farmers Union, in a let-1.851/2; sample grade 1.15. Oats: ter to Chairman Ellender, (D) La., of the Senate Agriculture Commit-

> Patton pointed his finger at Farm Bureau federations in various states saying he believes many of the Farm Bureau.

his group has noted announcements | welcome. of proposed probes in the field of agriculture, but had seen no sug-

"I refer to the continued misuse of the county agent system, which private purposes of a farm organization in many states.

paid extension service employes to membership campaigns, sale of insurances, promotion of livestock commission houses and other business enterprises, writing 'news' columns, attending and carrying delegates to meetings and other improper activities in behalf of the Farm Bureau Federation unquestionably aggregates hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars annually."

Chillicothe **Driver Fined**

Thomas Moss of Chillicothe was fined \$20 and \$6.50 in costs Tues-

casional heavier sows 14.50 and below; without due regard the rights of others.

Mainly About People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The greatest event in human history was the birth of a child. It is no longer respectable for any people to rule by the sword. Dreamers of world empire are two thousand years behind the time. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men.-Luke

a surgical patient.

Mrs. Floyd Stonerock and son of 327 South Scioto street, were re- case Wednesday. moved Monday to their home from Berger hospital.

the Moose Hall at 8 p. m.—the pub- officiating.

Berger hospital Wednesday for sur- survive.

Mrs. Annabelle Payne of Adel-"But they stretched you upon a phi, was admitted to Berger hoscross of wood and drove a spear pital Wednesday as a surgical pa-

> There will be round and square dancing in the Stoutsville school, December 28 from 8 'till 11:30 m. Alumni Ass'n sponsors. -ad.

Mrs. Lester Spires and daughter were moved Monday from Berger hospital to their home, Ashville

This is it-December 26-Mistletoe Ball-in Fairgrounds Coliseum

Mrs. James Sancrainte and son

of Atwater avenue, were removed

-ad.

street, was treated by a local physician Saturday for an injured eration. eye which he suffered when a branch on a Christmas tree he was trimming, punctured the eye ball. The Rev. Father Otto F. Guenther, pastor of St. Colman's Cath-

olic church, Washington C. H. who is favorably known in Circleville is Harold E. McClarren, son of reckless operation only.

Mrs. Esther McClarren of 322 Mining and is home on a 12-day leave, present service address is: 3752nd heard on reckless operation. Food Service Sqdn., Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Fall, Texas.

There will be a Fox drive starting at intersection Rts. 22 and 104 Route 56 by Mrs. Rosetta Concounty agents merely are "tools" at 9 a. m. Saturday, December 29. The Farmers Union head said lunch will be served—everyone ger. The daughter died a few hours ents of a daughter, born at 2:43 of the Home as a Christmas gift. Shotguns only will be used, free

Mrs. Ralph Leach, Rt. 3, Mt. gestion of an investigation "of one Sterling, who underwent surgery in Forrest Bennett obviously bad situation which can Memorial hospital, Washington

Don Cook and John Valentine, In Columbus is supported by U. S. funds, for the former CHS athletes, arrived home Saturday on a short leave from "The time devoted by publicly sonville, Fla. They will return ed "fair" Wednesday morning in

> away street, entered White Cross Tuesday. hospital in Columbus Wednesday for observation.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate He was taken to St. Francis hoscourt to Neil Eugene Rhoads, 20, of Circleville Route 1, a farmer, and Esther Marie Hall, also Circleville Route 1, a bank teller; and to way of Columbus, was arrested by Adolph August Lustnauer, 37, of 720 Columbus police and accused of South Court street, a merchant, driving while intoxicated. and Janet Lee Downing of 517 South Court street.

day in mayor's court for reckless Mrs. Boyce Parks of North Pick. N. M. away street, left Port Columbus He was arrested on Route 23 by Wednesday morning for a three-State Patrolman Clyde Wells, who week Western trip. He will visit in accused Moss of operating an auto Phoenix, Ariz., and Chandler, without due regard for safety or Ariz., where he will be the guest of his mother's sisters, Mrs. Wal-

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(Continued from Page One)

Ruth Ann Valentine, 15-year-old in the left side of the head, toward name of Hattie Martini. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos the back. He was killed instantly. Valentine of Stoutsville, was admit- The shooting happened in a room bedroom.

The regular weekly games party Evangelical United Brethren Court orders ex-husband pay \$1,000 will be held Wednesday evening in church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper as alimony, also \$35 per week for

Jesse Lloyd of Frankfort, entered and Blanche Petty Swank, who care and control of child.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Florabel Schwalbauch of Millport near Ashville; Mrs. Florence Kitchen of Ashville. Mrs. Joann Jarrell of Columbus and Dixie Swank at home; and four brothers. Floyd of Ashville Route 2, Philip of Reese Station and Richard and Ralph at home. Burial will be in Jackson Town-

ship cemetery by direction of the

may call in the Swank residence

after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Man Fined \$50: Monday from Berger hospital to Auto Involved

In Fatal Crash

Toledo man whose auto was -don't miss it-just everybody will involved in a crash last June in which a 13-year-old Adelphi girl was fatally injured has been fined trolman Clyde Wells reported. Vernn Weiler of East Franklin \$50 and costs in Pickaway County common pleas court for reckless op-He is James L. Batavia, 28,

whose auto figured in a two-car crash at Routes 56 and 159 near Leistville June 5, an accident fatal to Myrtle Congrove. The Toledo man was indicted by

the grand jury for manslaughter, a patient in Mt. Carmel hospital, reckless operation and failure to Columbus. He is considered se- yield the right of way. He first pleaded innocent to all three, then later changed his plea to guilty of

COUNTY Prosecutor Guy Clin

happened. His auto was in collision Virginia Helen. with an auto operated west on grove, 34, of Adelphi, in which her

obviously bad situation which can hardly be overlooked if any inquiry hardly be overlooked if any inquiry home. Memorial hospital, to her home. Struck By Auto

Condition of Forrest E. Bennett to punish public officials who beservice with the U.S. Navy in Jack- of 337 East Corwin street, remain- tray their trust. St. Francis hospital, Columbus, following an accident at Broad and ing Congress to impose the penalty Mrs. Evelyn Hafey of South Pick- High street shortly after midnight of flogging for gross misconduct in

fracture of the left leg when hit by an automobile at the Columbus in tersection.

gency squad.

Driver of the auto, Coley Hollo-

Pickaway **Court News**

Common Pleas Court Divorce action of Harold Conner vs. Ethel Lucille Conner has been Note Claims settled and dismissed.

Divorce decree has been awardglect of duty. Court orders ex-hus-THE SHOTGUN blast, fired from band to pay \$250 in permanent alionly a few feet away, struck Swank mony and restores her former

In divorce action of Estella And then answered Him the voice ted to Berger hospital Monday as used both as a dining room and Thompson, bundle of mail from Allied prison-Authorities said they probably per week temporary alimony, also lies. The number of letters was not will complete investigation of the \$100 in attorney fees before Jan. 26. reported, but the package was large

> Meanwhile, funeral services for Divorce decree awarded to Mary ters. Bobby Harold Swank will be held E. Myers from Ralph Myers, at 1 p. m. Thursday in Ashville grounds of gross neglect of duty. He was born Nov. 15, 1932, in child born during pendency of suit. Harrison Township, son of Dwight Mrs. Myers also awarded custody, ed to 44,205 Reds the Communists

> > Timmons vs. Jack Timmons has been settled and dismissed.

Divorce action of Eleanor Price R. E. Libby by North Korean Maj. and dismissed.

2 Hurt When Bastian Funeral Home. Friends Auto Strikes Underpass

Two persons were injured when an automobile struck a railroad underpass at Bell's Siding early Tues-

Charley H. Atwell, 29, of Columbus, driver of the auto, heading south on U.S. 23, received contu-

A passenger in the auto, Ramona Zealler, also of Columbus, received lacerations of the chin, a sprained 145-mile shooting line. ankle and broken foot. She and Atwell were both taken to Berger hos-

Atwell was to appear Wednesday afternoon in mayor's court on a drunken driving accusation.

New Citizens

MISS LEACH

half pound daughter, born Dec. entered a nolle prosequi on the oth- 24th in Junction City, Kan. Mrs. awaiting a new assignment. His er two counts after Batavia was Leach, the former Miss Shirley Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Batavia was travelling east on Vernon Blake of West Franklin Home know there's a Santa Claus. Route 159 when the fatal accident street, has named her daughter, In fact, there are three Santa Milk, Hog

MISS FULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen of and John Dunlap Jr .- presented a 13-year-old daughter was a passen- Williamsport Route 2, are the par- 21-inch television set to the ladies after the accident in Berger hos- a. m. Christmas Day in Berger hos-

Whipping Post Revival Talked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 - (A)-Sen. Tobey (R-NH) has suggested that the whipping post be revived

The sharp tongued senator said he is "thinking seriously" of askfederal office. He did not say Bennett suffered a compound whether members of Congress Car Overturns, would be included.

Landslide Traps pital by a fire department emer- 2 Ohioans In Car

MARIETTA, Dec. 26-(A)-A 20ton landslide rumbled down on State Route 7 between Marietta and Belpre Tuesday night, trapping one car and injuring two per-

ter Fast and Mrs. Bernard Goeller. Injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Parks, son of Mr. and He will also visit Albuquerque, Brown of Marietta were minor. Their car was struck by a boulder.



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571 Of Them Dead, Enemy

(Continued from Page One) brother of Burris, for putting the ed to Hattie Tarwater from Alfred then must be re-drawn, if an arm- George Smidley who died in 1940. Tarwater on grounds of gross ne- istice is signed, to show actual battle changes.

The official 30-day deadline is midnight Thursday. That's 10 a. m. Thursday (EST).

At Wednesday's session. Communists delivered the first court orders husband pay \$17.50 ers in North Korea to their famienough to hold several hundred let-

The Communists also:

say were captured.

1. REJECTED an Allied demand for an accounting of 50,000 South support and maintenance of minor Korean troops missing in action. 2. Asked the Allies what happen-

3. Charged the Allied list of Red Divorce action of Edna Jean captives submitted last week was 1,456 short of the announced total of 132,472. The letter, handed to Rear Adm.

vs. James Price has been settled Gen. Lee Sang Cho, said the Reds were trying to account for 1,058 American and other non-Korean The UN said they were listed in Red broadcasts, publications and other sources, but not in-

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Clauses. On Christmas Eve. three Santas Permits Due -James I. Smith, Phil E. Smith

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Duncan Phyffe table, 6 ladder

back chairs, buffet. Phone 10,

Williamsport ex.

3 MILK cows, for sale, freshen in January. Eugene Clifton, miles Northwest of Fox.

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Perils of Pearl Purcheart

Also-

EARTH DESERVING MERCY?

It Was Christmas Day And God Sat On Throne

"Yes, Father, forgive them."

those more deserving.

want to reward them?'

tion is the sky."

And Jesus replied:

beautiful as the morning.

knew not what they did."

about that single mudball in the

He held out His hand in mute ap-

And His Son set down that hu-

And the bells of Heaven rang in

gladness, just as they did on earth,

ment's "county agent" system.

membership campaigns, sale of

Chillicothe

Driver Fined

Thomas Moss of Chillicothe was

in your name

kind to you?

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-17-It was tense. Christmas Day in Heaven.

God sat upon His eternal throne stood at His right side: ing the pilgrim souls come into that little mudball earth I sent you 2:14. His kingdom from the far fields of down to save, my Son. And all cry-

They came from worlds within | they do so little in life to win. Shall mankind's ken, and worlds beyond I extend it to them?" from them, and it had the sound of that most men have most yearned a surgical patient. a wind with many voices.

God looked out at the wide voidstar colliding with star, a comet's tail brushing out an old universe here, creating a new universe there-and pondered His celestal traffic problem.

He was feeling in a philosophical mood. He reached down amind and mass of pilgrim souls plodding toward the gold door of heaven He lifted one up in His vast hand. It was a human soul.

"Why, here's one from earth," he said, musingly. "Look at it. So much of fluff about it-and so little character. So little of performance did they would be forever free."

2 Out-Of-Town **Drivers** Lose Rights For Year

Two out-of-town drivers have lost clouds. Your duty is not one sateltheir driving privileges for one lite or a single star. Your obliga- hospital to their home, Ashville after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. year each for drunken driving. They are Garold Crabtree of

Columbus, arrested following a minor accident on Route 23 last earth, Father, and the earth is as Saturday; and James Shea, 46, of

Both men were fined \$10 and peal. And God put the small frightcosts, sentenced to 30 days in jail ened human soul within that hand. and had their driving rights suspended one year when appearing man soul with infinite tenderness, in Pickaway County common pleas safe in the golden sanctuary He court for drunken driving. The jail had promised long ago. sentences later were suspended in favor of probation.

SHEA earlier was fined \$10 and wherever men remembered. costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for driving without a license. By ruling of Judge William County Agent D. Radcliff in suspending the man's rights, Shea will not be able to apply for a driving permit for one System Misuse

Both men were heard on affidav- Comes Under Fire its presented by Prosecutor Guy

MARKETS

1.851/2; sample grade 1.15. Oats: ter to Chairman Ellender, (D) La., present service address is: 3752nd heard on reckless operation.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; tee. feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hund- Patton pointed his finger at

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-A-Grains of proposed probes in the field of opened firm on the Board of Trade agriculture, but had seen no sug-

pressure on the markets, which is made." He added: caused prices to rise as the rela- "I refer to the continued misuse tively few orders to buy were fill- of the county agent system, which Don Cook and John Valentine,

the Korean negotiations would pass zation in many states. helped to give the market its firm paid extension service employes to Thursday.

Wheat started % 4 cent higher, insurances, promotion of livestock higher, March \$1.94, and oats ness enterprises, writing 'news' were %-114 higher, March 9614-38. columns, attending and carrying for observation. Soybeans were 134-21/2 cents high- delegates to meetings and other er, January \$3.01.

CASH quotations made to farm	
Eggs Cream, Regular	.48
Cream Premium	71
Butter, Grade A. wholesale	.81
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.21
Roasts	.21
Light Hens	.1:

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Circleville 104

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The greatest event in human history was the birth of a child. It is no longer respectable for any people to rule by the sword. Dreamers of world empire are two thousand God turned and spoke to one who years behind the time. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth far above the fleecy clouds, watch- "So many like it crowd up from peace, good will to men.-Luke

ing for divine mercy-the mercy Ruth Ann Valentine, 15-year-old in the left side of the head, toward name of Hattie Martini. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos the back. He was killed instantly, Valentine of Stoutsville, was admit- The shooting happened in a room His ken. And a soft clamor rose And then answered Him the voice ted to Berger hospital Monday as used both as a dining room and Thompson, bundle of mail from Allied prison-

> "But why, my Son? There are 327 South Scioto street, were re- case Wednesday. moved Monday to their home from "Because I promised it to them Berger hospital.

er, more important realms of mat- the Moose Hall at 8 p. m.—the pub- officiating, ter," said God. "Why does your lic is invited.

love always return to these lost prisoners of earth? Were they so Jesse Lloyd of Frankfort, entered and Blanche Petty Swank, who care and control of child. Berger hospital Wednesday for sur- survive. "Many did not recognize me, gery Father, but I told them that if they

Mrs. Annabelle Payne of Adel-"But they stretched you upon a phi, was admitted to Berger hoscross of wood and drove a spear pital Wednesday as a surgical painto your side, my Son. And you tient

"Forgive them, Father, They There will be round and square dancing in the Stoutsville school, The Lord shook His great head, December 28 from 8 'till 11:30 m. Alumni Ass'n sponsors. -ad. "My Son, you think too much

were moved Monday from Berger "But today it is my birthday on Mrs. James Sancrainte and son of Atwater avenue, were removed

Mrs. Lester Spires and daughter

This is it-December 26-Mistle. In Fatal Crash toe Ball-in Fairgrounds Coliseum

physician Saturday for an injured eration.

trimming, punctured the eye ball. The Rev. Father Otto F. Guenther, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic church, Washington C. H. who

gate the "misuse of hundreds of riously ill. lars" in the Agriculture Depart-Mrs. Esther McClarren of 322 Min-CHIC 26 — P—Cash James G. Patton, president of the wheat: None. Corn: No. 4 yellow National Farmers Union, in a let-

redweight nominal; red clover 33- Farm Bureau federations in var- There will be a Fox drive start. with an auto operated west on 34; timothy 9.50-10. Soybeans: ious states saying he believes many ing at intersection Rts. 22 and 104 Route 56 by Mrs. Rosetta Con-

Wednesday although dealings were gestion of an investigation "of one obviously bad situation which can Memorial hospital, Washington Forrest Bennett There simply was no seiling hardly be overlooked if any inquiry C.H., has been returned to her

is supported by U. S. funds, for the former CHS athletes, arrived home In Columbus Indications that the deadline in private purposes of a farm organi- Saturday on a short leave from Condition of Forrest E. Bennett to punish public officials who beservice with the U.S. Navy in Jack- of 337 East Corwin street, remain. tray their trust. without establishment of a truce "The time devoted by publicly sonville, Fla. They will return ed "fair" Wednesday morning in The sharp tongued senator said

March \$2.61-1/2; corn was 1/2-11/2 commission houses and other busi- away street, entered White Cross Tuesday.

Marriage licenses have been is tersection. ionably aggregates hundreds of court to Neil Fugers Physics as taken to St. Francis hoscourt to Neil Eugene Rhoads, 20, thousands if not millions of dollars of Circleville Route 1, a farmer, and Esther Marie Hall, also Circleville Route 1, a bank teller; and to way of Columbus, was arrested by Adolph August Lustnauer, 37, of 720 Columbus police and accused of South Court street, a merchant, and Janet Lee Downing of 517

day in mayor's court for reckless Mrs. Boyce Parks of North Pickaway street, left Port Columbus He was arrested on Route 23 by Wednesday morning for a three-State Patrolman Clyde Wells, who week Western trip. He will visit in accused Moss of operating an auto Phoenix, Ariz., and Chandler, without due regard for safety or Ariz., where he will be the guest of his mother's sisters, Mrs. Wal-

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Burris Held On Open

(Continued from Page One) brother of Burris, for putting the shell in the shotgun.

Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Florabel Schwalbauch of Millport near Ashville: Mrs. Florence Kitchen of Ashville, Mrs. Joann Jarrell of Columbus and Dixie Swank at home; and four brothers, Floyd of Ashville Route 2, Philip of Reese Station and Richard and Ralph at home.

Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery by direction of the Bastian Funeral Home. Friends Auto Strikes may call in the Swank residence

Man Fined \$50: Monday from Berger hospital to Auto involved

Toledo man whose auto was -don't miss it-just everybody will involved in a crash last June in struck the center pier of a railroad less truce negotiators at Panmun--ad. which a 13-year-old Adelphi girl underpass at the siding, State Pa- jom come to terms on an armiswas fatally injured has been fined trolman Clyde Wells reported. Vernn Weiler of East Franklin \$50 and costs in Pickaway County street, was treated by a local common pleas court for reckless opeye which he suffered when a

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Struck By Auto

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Pickaway Court News

Divorce action of Harold Conner vs. Ethel Lucille Conner has been Note Claims Divorce action of Harold Conner settled and dismissed.

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New Citizens

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Perils of Pearl Purcheart

EVERY PUPIL TESTS

Ashville Students Score **High In State Examinations**

Ashville elementary pupils who Kuhn 76, Edwin Dountz 74, Linda Miss Martha Mary Brinker of scored highest in the State Every Cummins 74, Sharon Cook 73. Pupil Tests for December were an- Grade Six: Mrs. Virginia Brad- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker. hood dart ball team is in second nounced as follows, listing grades, bury: Arithmetic (92), Class Menames of subjects, perfect scores dian 70; Nancy Bainter 87, David and class medians.

Grade Three: Mrs. Edith Hudson: Arithmetic (100), Class Median, 94; Jimmy Franks, 100, Barbara Hickman, 100. Carol Cook, 100, Michael Purcell, 100, Donald Younkin, 100, Denna Fisher, 100, Peggy Jo Bartholomew, 100, Harry Rainey, 98, Marty Dore', 98, Dorothy Dickinson, 98, Terry Trone, 98, Hannah Swank, 97.

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Spelling (80), Class Median 58; Christina Wheeler 78, Jonathan Stuck 75, Bonnie Brown 68, Richard Wilcox 68, Jacklyn Sturgell 67, Helen Goldsberry 66, John Hixon 65, Carol Pritchard 65, Merrily Nance 63.

Grade Five: Mrs. Avis Sark: Arithmetic (92), Class Median 53; 80, Velma Alice Kuhn 73, Sharon Cook 70, Timothy Teegardin 69.

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Spelling (80), Class Median 64; Wanda LeMaster 77, Velma Alice

Prosecutor Gets \$2,200 Award

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Class Median 44; Joe Caldwell 90, Carolyn Stout 85, Dianne Nance 80, Thomas Montgomery 80, Carol Teegardin 80, Larry Fullen 78.

Grade Eight: Edwin W. Irwin: Arithmetic (93), Class Median 73; Clinton Teegardin 93, John Wheeler 93, Jeff Sturgell 90, Loy LeMaster 89, Don Hedges 86, Nancy Barth 82, Della Cook 82.

ENGLISH (100), Class Median 48; John Wheeler 79, Sonia Leatherwood 74, Wilma Bainter 70, Don Hedges 69, Jerry Riegel 65, Ned Rader 64.

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Lewis Hay: corresponding secretary, Herbert Hafey.

Ladies Society of the First English Lutheran church recently elect-Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mahaffey ed the following officers for 1952: and children are visiting with his President, Mrs. Marie Trego; secparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ma- retary, Mrs. Georgia Mallory; haffey, during the Christmas sea- treasurer, Mrs. Olive Morrison; pianist, Mrs. Ruth Stuck and vicepresident, Mrs. Josephine Bowers.

Ashville - Lockbourne Brotherplace in the Franklin County league and Paul Kuhlwein with a batting average of .635 is one of the leading hitters. Paul's specialty is getting singles with 97 of his 98 this on your mind, the Christmas Among local college s t u d e n t s hits in the first 39 games being sin-holidays are the time to solve it home for the Holiday Season are: gles. His brother, Ray Kuhlwein, is Nancy Hedges, Marilyn Bowers reported leading the league in sibly with happy-making results. ENGLISH (100), Class Median and Carolyn Courtright of Ohio Uni- triples with 42 triples made in the

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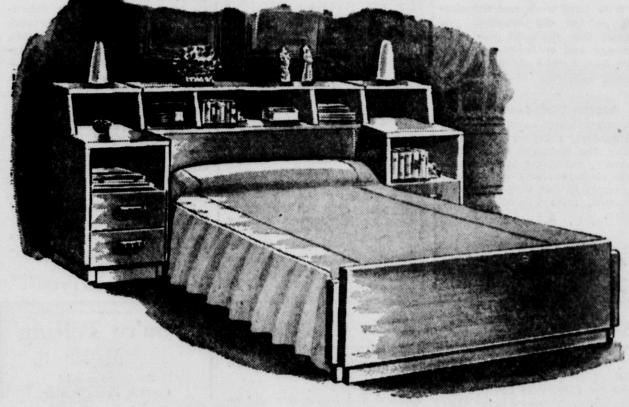
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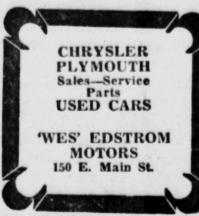
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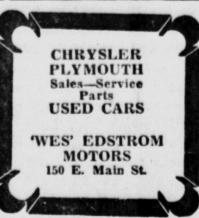
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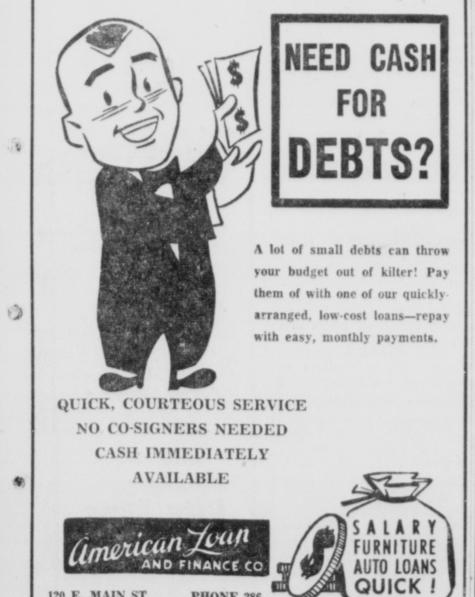
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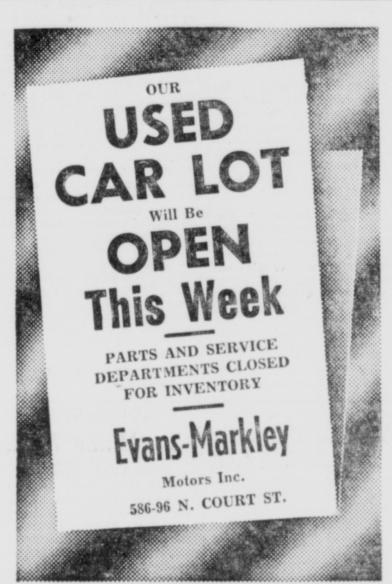
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The Germans are inclined to be critical of America's past efforts and hint Uncle Sam must do better or they may throw in with Russia. The situation in Germany is typical of that in other European countries.

When the grandiose Marshall Plan was launched, its sponsors touted it as the solution of Europe's problems. European governments were to be so well financed they would be able to resume a normal economy as a result of industrial revival, and in a few years would be able to stand alone and defy the Russians.

It hasn't worked out that way in a single country. Billions of dollars of American taxpayers' money were poured into European countries to bolster them fiscally and economically.

The peoples of Europe, long burdened by wars and the results of wars, are unwilling or unable to fend for themselves. All aid from the United States will be wasted until the European peoples are willing to do their part. At present they are wards of the United States and potential recruits for Communism.

WHAT TO BELIEVE

THE AMERICAN people wait in vain for a forthright statement from administration officials concerning the state of the nation's preparedness. The people who are paying billions of dollars in taxes to finance the defense effort are entitled to know the truth about the progress being made.

One official declares the nation is ahead of schedule and there is nothing to fear. Another says production is lagging danger-

Simultaneously it is alleged that Russia is outbuilding the United States in planes, trucks, tanks and other necessities of war. Best available information is that Russia is gaining strength both in the air and on the sea. In ground forces the United States cannot hope to match Russian divisions.

Reading statements such as these day after day, the American people become confused and seek reassurance that this country's \$50,000,000,000 defense effort is bearing fruit.

Perhaps the people should be more aroused over the situation than they are. Perhaps they should eschew such topics as when will wages.be raised or social security benefits be increased. Such questions fade into insignificance in the face of the urgency of making America strong for the possible dawning of the day when the gravest fears of the American people may be realized.

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CHAPTER SIX

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Philip answered, "I don't see why that should bother you. never worried who or what our neighbors were in New York. Why should we here?"

"It's different in the country.

In a suburb like this. Have you forgotten your small-town beginnings out in Ohio? The way the two old dames next door to you used to peek out of their windows checking up on you? They knew, every night, exactly what time them to his brother-in-law and you got home from that loudmouthed Virginia Kent's place." across the room. I'd forgotten. Well, so we're next that up."

stairs. They had bought out here ity," she murmured, nodding.
so that they could continue to Donald inspected them both, at the tender age of ten, had lived those people are all right. You'll with her, taking the place of the enjoy them." children she had never had. They had been the excitement of finding pect usthemselves in the city, in Green-

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

mas Day called in England?

3. Who is Philip Murray?

tle of San Juan Hill fought?

2. What is a saga?

Norwegian advocate.

1. What is the day after Christ-

4. Who said, "God's in his heav-

5. In the Spanish-American

war, near what city was the Bat-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

YOUR FUTURE

this date, a child should be mod-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SCURRILOUS -- (SKUR-i-lus)

-adjective; using or given to

using, the language of low buf-

foonery; containing low indecen-

cy or abuse; coarsely opprobrious;

obscenely jocular. Origin: Latin-

Scurrilis, from Scurra, buffoon,

IT'S BEEN SAID

erty is worth a whole eternity of

bondage.-Joseph Addison.

A day, an hour, of virtuous lib-

en; all's right with the world"?

position in Crestwood ing for the exact word. "They're that had given them at last the real. They're more than that, though. They're - well, they're necessary push to action.

Aloud, she answered with vehemence, "I should say not! All my life I've wanted a little house with a big fireplace and an outside terrace. Don't think I'm going to leave it the first time I get it. gravely to Philip. "How about a Not if I were surrounded by ministers!

Philip left his task of removing books from cartons and arranging them in the built-in bookcase in the corner. "You're sure, now?" he asked;

then, groping again more wildly. he shouted suddenly, "Where did you put the matches? She straightened up a secon

time from the barrel she was emptying. She was big, too-a vital, vigorous woman whose deep to the screened porch, they revoice ordinarily held a singing turned to the subject of their quality. But now it roared in

"I didn't put them anywhere!" "You must have! They were here a minute ago!'

"Not a minute ago! You've had them since! Where did you leave them? You're the one that's the chain smoker-

"You never know where anytype, that's all." thing is! And you always con-"The idea," Don said, with angry trive to blame me-" impatience, "that you professional Donald came running down the people can only mingle with and find pleasure in other profes-

lowing. "Hey! Cut it!" he said. "Here are some matches, Phil." He tossed then glared at them both. "The way you two rave! Do you want They must have lost a lot of our neighbors to think we're a sleep, then." He grinned at her pack of hoodlums? Not fit to as-"You're right. sociate with? Well, just keep

stairs at the sound of their bel-

door to a minister. Shall I put Philip, shaking out his match the house on the market again? light, stared thoughtfully at Don-It ought not to be too hard to old. "Thanks for an idea," he said dispose of it. It's a darn cute and glanced at Virginia in quick

question. She shook her head, her finger Her astute gray eyes, in the at her lips, signalling a caution open friendliness of her face, lest Donald hear them from up-winkled in response. "A possibil-

make a home for her young broth- frown cutting his forehead. "Look, er who, ever since he had been you two. I don't want any funny left alone by their parents' death business. I told you last night

"Enjoy them! Lambkin." Virhad bought also, it is true, be- ginia's tone now was dulcet. "Just cause they had talked yearningly because your natural predatory inof so doing each spring since they stincts have been stirred by the had been married. But first there daughter of the family, don't ex-

He made a violent gesture. "The wich Village, the Mecca of their daughter of the family doesn't inearly dreams. Then inertia at the terest me in the slightest. It's her thought of upheaval; then Don's father. He's something. He's real- the extent of her brother's feelcollege to pay for; then the war; ly something. You'll like him. and then inflated prices. It had You'll like Mrs. Atwood, too. ing that." really been Donald's securing a They're-" He hesitated, search-

sooner or later," she conceded knowing she would discover then ings. "There's probably no duck-

"Gay!" Virginia repeated. "A minister gay?" She lifted a hand

and laid it on Don's forehead. "The

heat has affected him," she said

little cooling draught of beer? Or

something or something. For all

of us, I mean. I don't want to

bother Mary, though. She's having

conniptions, as it is, over the smallness of the kitchen. Will you

"Happy thought." Philip started

forward, then halted. "Where did

"In the refrigerator, of course

A few moments later, over foam-

ing glasses that they carried out

"Seriously, Don," Virginia said,

"no matter what they're like, we

are not interested in them. We

have no time for them, in the first

place. We're busy people. But even if we had, we don't want to

know them. We don't even want

to meet them. We're not their

Virginia interrupted. "That

isn't the point. The point is, we'd

shock them. We'd upset them.

We're entirely too unconventional.

Look at the way we don't care

how we dress." She glanced at

Philip's bare torso. "And the way

we don't care what we say. And

the way we drink beer. Also, look

at the way we don't go to church.

And," she added, with emphasis,

'we have no intention of being

reformed in that regard. We re-

fuse to expose ourselves to any

coercion whatsoever along that

line. We'd just be rude. And you

know we can be rude." She shook

her head. "No, the best thing is

to stay completely clear of all of

once, anyway. They've already

said they're coming to call as soon

Virginia sighed, her glance

above her glass scrutinizing Don-

ald sharply. Was he interested in

that girl? Or wasn't he? It

would make a difference, of course.

"Oh, I'll meet them, I suppose,

"But you'll have to meet them

them.

as you're settled."

get at, Phil?"

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ou put the stuff?"

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME servatory. He has been soloist with orchestras in all the principal cities of Europe and the United States since 1935, also a recitalist throughout Europe, Egypt, North Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, and in about 300. concerts in the United States. He was director of the American Conservatory of Fontainbleau in 1946-47. He is the composer of many concertos, quartettes, sonatas and other pieces for the piano, two symphonies and four orchestra suites. He lives at Princeton, N. J. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1716-Birth date of Thomas Gray, English poet. 1776-Battle of Trenton fought in American Revolution. 1943-German pocket battleship, Scharnhorst, sunk by British off northern Norway in World War II. 1943-United States Marines landed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Boxing Day.

2. An ancient Scandinavian tale, legend or history recounting the brave deeds of north country men.

3. President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations-CIO. 4. Robert Browning in Pippa Passes.

5. Santiago, Cuba.

1-Margaret Webster. 3-Robert Cass.

You're Telling

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Me!

tertain with an informal supper A New York state hen just laid party preceding the Mistletoe Ball. a four-inch egg containing four yolks. The big, family-size, economy package?

Scientific study shows it didn't Pickaway County Rifle and Gun rain 10,000 years ago as much as it loes today. Now they tell us!

Vandals, by monkeying with the plumbing, caused a flood in Kentucky's capitol building. The drips! A Swiss chemist announces he

has developed a cigaret which

now have to think of some approach other than "Gotta match?" The family tie, says Zadok Dum-

quizzers find so many people with no opinion.

ed, may be a cause of stomach ulcers. And once you got one you've

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, that's what I call a buck well spent."

DIET AND HEALTH

Infections, Burns And Wounds Are Helped By Use Of Enzyme

BY HERMAN N. RUNDESEN. M.D. DOCTORS have learned how to make enzymes their servants in bedsores with good results. cleaning up wounds and infec-

Enzymes are chemicals produced in the body by living cells. These chemicals seem to set off definite changes of various kinds, such as the changes in digesting food. Both plants and animals manufacture enzymes. Important enzymes are found

in the saliva and the stomach juice. The chief enzyme given off by the pancreas is called trypsin. Drugs made from trypsin are

now being used by surgeons to help remove dead and infected tissue from certain wounds and infected areas. The results have sometimes seemed almost mirac-Many times, after an amputa-

healing because of infected spots and clinging dead tissue. Sometimes it has taken as long as a promoted healing, thus making it year for such injuries to heal. When the enzyme is applied to

the areas that are infected or dead, it has the effect of dissolving and removing dead tissue ing tissue underneath. The drug vitamin medicine for over a year, is not in any way injurious to under my doctor's direction. man when used under the direction of a physician. Trypsin has also been used in

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Used in Burn Cases

Many severe burns can be repaired perfectly by the use of skin grafts. However, in serious second and third degree burns, this treatment may have to be delayed many months due to the large amount of dead and infected tissue clinging to the area. This tissue is sometimes extremely difficult to remove. Purified trypsin has been very effective in clearing away the slough and debris of burned tissues, so that many times the final skin graft can be performed much sooner.

Severe compound fractures, in which the bone has broken through the surface, have also left much dead tissue covering tion, the stump has difficulty in and concealing the site of the break. Here again the enzyme has cleared away the dead tissue and possible to examine and correct the broken bone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.: I have been taking small doses of phenobarbital with some Friends have told me this is harmful. Is this true?

Answer: It would be advisable severe cases of varicose veins, for you to follow your physician's which sometimes develop vari- advice as to taking the medica-

resist all types of treatment, even Phenobarbital in small doses, after the varicose veins have been taken under a physician's direc-

cality put in a greater number of

hours in the air than any other

The European catfish, which has

In 1917, Russia had a battalion of

fighting women, called the "bat-

Visible sunlight comprises only

one-sixteenth of the rays of radiant

The sense of smell is the first of

no scales, is protected by overlap-

cured. Trypsin has cleared up tion, is not harmful.

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type of plane.

talion of death."

energy in the world.

John Straley tells the real story ping shells. of how a desperado was caught after successfully robbing a bank in Oklahoma last month. He had the loot safely stored away in a satchel when, disguised as a woman passenger, he boarded a bus in

Quaker school asked her charge, What do thee call a man who tans the five senses developed among hides?" One boy ventured, "A humans. teacher?"

aids on the way. What the heck happened to you?"

Factographs

The eyes of a shrimp are farther, proportionately, from its head than are the eyes of any other animal. Springs in early watches some-

times were made of hog bristles. Of the 25 million golf balls pro-

duced in the United States every year, half are lost.

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Day After Christmas Is A Relief NEW YORK-P-The day af- Mrs. Claus is saying, as the old

ter Christmas every child smells like peppermint candy. So does a lot of the furniture the children have been climbing

Many a bright drum is already broken - thank heavens! - or many a grownup eardrum would be. Many a little girl quits petting the fancy doll she got, and goes back to pampering the old doll she has loved so long.

The first needles from the fair green tree begin to fall upon the floor. The golden-brown turkey of yesterday disappears into the mystery of hash.

Santa Claus has made the long voyage back home. His reindeer are back out of harness, and saint soaks his chilled toes in hot

"I don't know how much longer you can keep this up. Every year you come back more worn out." "Well, every year there are more kids to take presents to," savs Santa.

Christmas is gone, but it leaves a glow behind it that last until the new year.

In some ways the few days left upon the calendar are even more enjoyable than Christmas day itself. It is a relaxed time, a period for looking behind and planning ahead.

The house is still cluttered with the debris of the season, the tinsel and bright colors of yesterday, and the heart knows a mellowness better than excitement. It has the feeling you get from a fireplace, a kind of belated Indian summer of the spirit that

The Christmas bills haven't come in yet, but your wife has already forgiven you for the fool you made of yourself at the annual office Christmas party. Yes, it is a soft interval. There

is gratitude for those who remembered you, and a twinge in your heart for the old friend that you yourself somehow overlooked. Never mind, he'll understand. Old friends always do. It's the new ones who tend to be touchy. Your own troubles of the year seem smaller. A man finds the

On this day after Christmas congratulations for birthdays are due to George S. Kaufman, playwright, and Hugo Munthe-Kass, 1-Born in New York City, Mar. 15, 1905, she was the daughter of Ben Webster and Dame With hard work and the closing out of old business, you should face the next year with courage and optimism. Born on

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

May Whitty, both distinguished theatrical people. She made her first stage appearance in the chorus of The Trojan Woman in 1924. She played with the late John Barrymore in Hamlet and erately fortunate throughout life. later in Henry VIII and other Shakespearean plays. She directed the production of Twelfth Night, starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. She played in and staged Othello and was the author of Shakespeare Without Tears, and has played in or directed many other plays. More recently she was the director of the new and modernized Aida for the Metropolitan Opera company of New

York. Can you tell her name? 2-This planist and composer was born in Paris, France, on April 7, 1899. He studied harmony and piano at the Paris Con-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Smoking by a small boy was married, Dec. 20. blamed by Circleville firemen for a blaze which destroyed seven tons of hay and straw at the home of

Chester Frazier. Miss Evelyn Sinclair of Osawatomie, Kan., and Thomas A. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs.

By HAL BOYLE kindness to forgive his own mistakes, and the woes of other men touch him more nearly. He understands the bleak loss of a miner's wife in Illinois . . . the

He hears as the poet said, "the still, sad music of humanity." People are knit rogether again by old memories across the mystic miles, a togetherness they wish would never fade.

loneliness of a prisoner in Korea.

It is a period of renewal, this tag-end time of the year, an inner flourishing that enables people when it is over, to take up their lives again and go on in faith from here to wherever the new year leads.

And that is the brightest gift of Christmas.

W. A. Downing of Route 2, were Howard and David Orr will en-

TEN YEARS AGO Sheriff Charles Radcliff is scheduled to speak before members of

Scott Eagleson of Hamilton, spent Christmas eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street.

Farmers of Amanda community will hold a fox hunt New Year's

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Circleville high school boys and girls basketball teams won both ends of a double header in Circleville high school gym Friday night.

the public schools, is in Columbus spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rains.

kopt, is what Mama buys, Papa is given but Junior wears. The amazing thing about those what-do-you-think? polls is that the Miss Elma Rains, a teacher in

Excessive thinking, it is suggest-Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Bales will got to keep on thinking-about your leave soon for a Winter in Florida. stomach.

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Publisher Richard Simon decided to include a half-dozen adhesives in a new juvenile called "Dr. Dan the Bandage Man," and wired to a friend at the Johnson and Johnson Company, "Please ship two million band-aids immediately." Back came a telegram reading, "Band-

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The peoples of Europe, long burdened by wars and the results of wars, are unwilling or unable to fend for themselves. All aid from the United States will be wasted until the European peoples are willing to do their part. At present they are wards of the United States and potential recruits for

WHAT TO BELIEVE

officials concerning the state of the nation's billions of dollars in taxes to finance the defense effort are entitled to know the truth about the progress being made.

One official declares the nation is ahead of schedule and there is nothing to fear. Another says production is lagging danger-

Simultaneously it is alleged that Russia is outbuilding the United States in planes, with these paragraphs: trucks, tanks and other necessities of war. the sea. In ground forces the United States cannot hope to match Russian divisions.

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In a suburb like this. Have you trive to blame menings out in Ohio? The way the stairs at the sound of their beltwo old dames next door to you lowing.

I'd forgotten. Well, so we're next that up.' It ought not to be too hard to old. "Thanks for an idea," he said, dispose of it. It's a darn cute and glanced at Virginia in quick

She shook her head, her finger | Her astute gray eyes, in the at her lips, signalling a caution open friendliness of her face, lest Donald hear them from up-twinkled in response. "A possibilstairs. They had bought out here ity," she murmured, nodding. so that they could continue to Donald inspected them both, a make a home for her young broth- frown cutting his forehead. "Look, them." er who, ever since he had been you two. I don't want any funny left alone by their parents' death business. I told you last night at the tender age of ten, had lived those people are all right. You'll with her, taking the place of the enjoy them." children she had never had. They "Enjoy them! Lambkin." had bought also, it is true, be- ginia's tone now was dulcet. "Just cause they had talked yearningly because your natural predatory inof so doing each spring since they stincts have been stirred by the had been married. But first there daughter of the family, don't exhad been the excitement of finding | pect usthemselves in the city, in Green- He made a violent gesture. "The

that had given them at last the real. They're more than that, necessary push to action.

then, groping again more wildly, you put the matches?" She straightened up a second time from the barrel she was emptying. She was big, too-a ing glasses that they carried out

"I didn't put them anywhere!" "You must have! They were

here a minute ago!" why that should bother you. We them since! Where did you leave never worried who or what our them? You're the one that's the

"You never know where any-"It's different in the country. thing is! And you always conforgotten your small-town begin- Donald came running down the

used to peek out of their windows | "Hey! Cut it!" he said. "Here checking up on you? They knew, are some matches, Phil." He tossed every night, exactly what time them to his brother-in-law and you got home from that loud- then glared at them both. "The mouthed Virginia Kent's place." | way you two rave! Do you want | "They must have lost a lot of our neighbors to think we're a sleep, then." He grinned at her pack of hoodlums? Not fit to asacross the room. "You're right sociate with? Well, just keep

door to a minister. Shall I put Philip, shaking out his match the house on the market again? light, stared thoughtfully at Don-

wich Village, the Mecca of their daughter of the family doesn't inearly dreams. Then inertia at the terest me in the slightest. It's her knowing she would discover then thought of upheaval; then Don's father. He's something. He's real- the extent of her brother's feelcollege to pay for; then the war: ly something. You'll like him. ings. "There's probably no duckand then inflated prices. It had You'll like Mrs. Atwood, too. ing that." really been Donald's securing a They're-" He hesitated, search-Copyright, 1951, by Alice Ross Colver. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

teaching position in Crestwood ing for the exact word. "They're though. They're - well, they're

something or something. For all Philip left his task of removing of us, I mean. I don't want to books from cartons and arranging bother Mary, though. She's having them in the built-in bookcase in conniptions, as it is, over the smallness of the kitchen. Will you "You're sure, now?" he asked; get #t, Phil?"

"Happy thought." Philip started he shouted suddenly, "Where did forward, then halted. "Where did you put the stuff?"

"In the refrigerator, of course." A few moments later, over foamvital, vigorous woman whose deep to the screened porch, they revoice ordinarily held a singing turned to the subject of their quality. But now it roared in neighbors.

"Seriously, Don," Virginia said, "no matter what they're like, we are not interested in them. We have no time for them, in the first "Not a minute ago! You've had place. We're busy people. But even if we had, we don't want to know them. We don't even want to meet them. We're not their type, that's all."

> "The idea," Don said, with angry impatience, "that you professional people can only mingle with and find pleasure in other professional--'

Virginia interrupted. "That isn't the point. The point is, we'd shock them. We'd upset them. We're entirely too unconventional. Look at the way we don't care how we dress." She glanced at Philip's bare torso. "And the way we don't care what we say. And the way we drink beer. Also, look at the way we don't go to church. And," she added, with emphasis, 'we have no intention of being reformed in that regard. We refuse to expose ourselves to any coercion whatsoever along that line. We'd just be rude. And you know we can be rude." She shook her head. "No, the best thing is to stay completely clear of all of

"But you'll have to meet them once, anyway. They've already said they're coming to call as soon as you're settled."

Virginia sighed, her glance above her glass scrutinizing Donald sharply. Was he interested in that girl? Or wasn't he? It would make a difference, of course.

"Oh, I'll meet them, I suppose, sooner or later," she conceded,

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What is the day after Christ-

mas Day called in England? 2. What is a saga?

3. Who is Philip Murray? 4. Who said, "God's in his heav-

en; all's right with the world"? 5. In the Spanish-American war, near what city was the Battle of San Juan Hill fought?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On this day after Christmas congratulations for birthdays are due to George S. Kaufman, playwright, and Hugo Munthe-Kass, Norwegian advocate.

YOUR FUTURE

With hard work and the closing out of old business, you should face the next year with courage and optimism. Born on this date, a child should be moderately fortunate throughout life.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SCURRILOUS -- (SKUR-i-lus) -adjective; using or given to using, the language of low buffoonery; containing low indecency or abuse; coarsely opprobrious; obscenely jocular. Origin: Latin-Scurrilis, from Scurra, buffoon,

IT'S BEEN SAID A day, an hour, of virtuous liberty is worth a whole eternity of bondage.-Joseph Addison.



1-Born in New York City, Mar. 15, 1905, she was the daughter of Ben Webster and Dame May Whitty, both distinguished theatrical people. She made her first stage appearance in the chorus of The Trojan Woman in 1924. She played with the late John Barrymore in Hamlet and later in Henry VIII and other Shakespearean plays. She directed the production of Twelfth Night starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. She played in and staged Othello and was the author of Shakespeare Without Tears, and has played in or directed many other plays. More recently she was the director of the new and modernized Aida for the Metropolitan Opera company of New York. Can you tell her name?

was born in Paris, France, on April 7, 1899. He studied harmony and piano at the Paris Con-

Howard and David Orr will en-

TEN YEARS AGO

Sheriff Charles Radcliff is sched-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

ends of a double header in Circle-

ville high school gym Friday night.

Charles E. Rains.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME servatory. He has been soloist with orchestras in all the principal cities of Europe and the United States since 1935, also a recitalist throughout Europe, Egypt, North Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico, and in about 300. concerts in the United States. He was director of the American Conservatory of Fontainbleau in 1946-47. He is the composer of many concertos, quartettes, sonatas and other pieces for the piano. two symphonies and four orchestra suites. He lives at Princeton, N. J. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1716-Birth date of Thomas Gray, English poet. 1776-Battle of Trenton fought in American Revolution. 1943-German pocket battleship, Scharnhorst, sunk by British off northern Norway in World War II. 1943-United States Marines landed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Boxing Day.

2. An ancient Scandinavian tale, legend or history recount. ing the brave deeds of north country men. 3. President of the Congress of

Industrial Organizations-CIO. 4. Robert Browning in Pippa Passes.

5. Santiago, Cuba. 1-Margaret Webster, 2-Robert Cass.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

party preceding the Mistletoe Ball. a four-inch egg containing four yolks. The big, family-size, economy package?

uled to speak before members of Scientific study shows it didn't Pickaway County Rifle and Gun rain 10,000 years ago as much as Springs in early watches someit loes today. Now they tell us! times were made of hog bristles. Scott Eagleson of Hamilton, Vandals, by monkeying with the

spent Christmas eve with his plumbing, caused a flood in Ken-duced in the United States every parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. tucky's capitol building. The drips! A Swiss chemist announces he has developed a cigaret which Planes flown on business and Farmers of Amanda community lights itself. The office pest will light planes flown in their own lowill hold a fox hunt New Year's now have to think of some ap-

The family tie, says Zadok Dum-Circleville high school boys and kopt, is what Mama buys, Papa is girls basketball teams won both given but Junior wears.

proach other than "Gotta match?"

The amazing thing about those what-do-you-think? polls is that the Miss Elma Rains, a teacher in quizzers find so many people with the public schools, is in Colum- no opinion.

bus spending the weekend with Excessive thinking, it is suggesther parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed, may be a cause of stomach ulcers. And once you got one you've Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Bales will got to keep on thinking-about your leave soon for a Winter in Florida. stomach.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, that's what I call a buck well spent."

DIET AND HEALTH

Infections, Burns And Wounds Are Helped By Use Of Enzyme

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | these ulcers. The enzyme has also DOCTORS have learned how to been tried on severe and dirty

make enzymes their servants in bedsores with good results. cleaning up wounds and infec-Enzymes are chemicals produced in the body by living cells. These chemicals seem to set off

definite changes of various kinds, this treatment may have to be such as the changes in digesting food. Both plants and animals manufacture enzymes. Important enzymes are found in the saliva and the stomach juice. The chief enzyme given off

by the pancreas is called trypsin. Drugs made from trypsin are bris of burned tissues, so that infected areas. The results have

tion, the stump has difficulty in and concealing the site of the healing because of infected spots break. Here again the enzyme has and clinging dead tissue. Some- cleared away the dead tissue and times it has taken as long as a promoted healing, thus making it year for such injuries to heal. possible to examine and correct When the enzyme is applied to the broken bone.

the areas that are infected or dead, it has the effect of dissolvwithout injuring the normal living tissue underneath. The drug vitamin medicine for over a year, is not in any way injurious to under my doctor's direction. man when used under the direction of a physician.

Trypsin has also been used in Answer: It would be advisable severe cases of varicose veins, for you to follow your physician's cose ulcers. Many times the ulcers tion he prescribes. resist all types of treatment, even | Phenobarbital in small doses, cured. Trypsin has cleared up tion, is not harmful.

large amount of dead and infected tissue clinging to the area. This tissue is sometimes extremely difficult to remove. Purified trypsin has been very effective in

Used in Burn Cases

paired perfectly by the use of

skin grafts. However, in serious

second and third degree burns,

delayed many months due to the

Many severe burns can be re-

clearing away the slough and dehelp remove dead and infected many times the final skin graft tissue from certain wounds and can be performed much sooner. Severe compound fractures, in sometimes seemed almost mirac- which the bone has broken through the surface, have also Many times, after an amputa- left much dead tissue covering

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B.: I have been taking small

which sometimes develop vari- advice as to taking the medica-

after the varicose veins have been taken under a physician's direc-

cality put in a greater number of

hours in the air than any other

The European catfish, which has

In 1917, Russia had a battalion of

one-sixteenth of the rays of radiant

The sense of smell is the first of

energy in the world.

no scales, is protected by overlap-

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type of plane.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

John Straley tells the real story ping shells of how a desperado was caught after successfully robbing a bank in Oklahoma last month. He had fighting women, called the "batthe loot safely stored away in a talion of death." satchel when, disguised as a woman passenger, he boarded a bus in Tulsa-and had the exact change Visible sunlight comprises only ready!

A teacher in the fourth form of a Quaker school asked her charge, What do thee call a man who tans the five senses developed among hides?" One boy ventured, "A humans.

Publisher Richard Simon decided to include a half-dozen adhesives in a new juvenile called "Dr. Dan the Bandage Man," and wired to a friend at the Johnson and Johnson Company, "Please ship two million band-aids immediately." Back came a telegram reading, "Bandaids on the way. What the heck happened to you?"

Factographs

The eyes of a shrimp are farther, proportionately, from its head than are the eyes of any other animal.

Of the 25 million golf balls pro-

year, half are lost.

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Day After Christmas Is A Relief NEW YORK-A-The day af- Mrs. Claus is saying, as the old day, and the heart knows a mel-

like peppermint candy. So does a lot of the furniture the children have been climbing

Many a bright drum is already broken - thank heavens! - or many a grownup eardrum would be. Many a little girl quits petting the fancy doll she got, and goes back to pampering the old doll she has loved so long The first needles from the fair

yesterday disappears into the mystery of hash. Santa Claus has made the long out of harness, and

green tree begin to fall upon the

floor. The golden-brown turkey of

ter Christmas every child smells | saint soaks his chilled toes in hot "I don't know how much longer

you can keep this up. Every year you come back more worn out." "Well, every year there are more kids to take presents to,"

Christmas is gone, but it leaves a glow behind it that last until the new year.

In some ways the few days left upon the calendar are even more enjoyable than Christmas day itself. It is a relaxed time, a period for looking behind and planning ahead.

The house is still cluttered with voyage back home. His reindeer | the debris of the season, the tinsel and bright colors of yester-

lowness better than excitement. It has the feeling you get from a fireplace, a kind of belated Indlingers on.

The Christmas bills haven't come in yet, but your wife has al- still, sad music of humanity." ready forgiven you for the fool you made of yourself at the annual office Christmas party.

Yes, it is a soft interval. There is gratitude for those who remembered you, and a twinge in your heart for the old friend that you yourself somehow overlooked. Never mind, he'll understand. Old friends always do. It's the new ones who tend to be touchy.

Your own troubles of the year seem smaller. A man finds the

2-This pianist and composer

est fears of the American people may be but the smear is never justified when un- Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

W. A. Downing of Route 2, were Smoking by a small boy was married, Dec. 20. blamed by Circleville firemen for of hay and straw at the home of tertain with an informal supper A New York state hen just laid Chester Frazier.

Miss Evelyn Sinclair of Osawatomie, Kan., and Thomas A. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs.

kindness to forgive his own mis-Eagleson of North Pickaway takes, and the woes of other men touch him more nearly. He understands the bleak loss of a ian summer of the spirit that miner's wife in Illinois . . loneliness of a prisoner in Korea. He hears as the poet said, "the

By HAL BOYLE

People are knit rogether again by old memories across the mystic miles, a togetherness they wish would never fade.

It is a period of renewal, this tag-end time of the year, an inner flourishing that enables people when it is over, to take up their lives again and go on in faith from here to wherever the new year leads.

And that is the brightest gift of Christmas.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:-

Miss Joan Elizabeth Webb And L. Maurice Cowdrey Wed In Christmas Setting

with the U.S. Armed Forces.

Portsmouth.

ned by the couple for the present.

At the close of the school term,

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S. E. Stevison and daughter, Jo-

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Reception Follows Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb of East Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. of Marengo, Ill., and Mrs. C. T. deer. Main street and L. Maurice Cow- Garby of Piqua; Roger Hurlbut Hott. drey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. and John Hurlbut of Dayton; Mrs. Maurice Cowdrey of Portsmouth, Sumner Welch of Delaware; Mr. A large basket of white carnations and Mrs. Scott Smith of Detroit, First Evangelical United Brethren mas story, read by Mrs. Elmer centered the arrangement which Mich. and Mr. and Mrs O. B. At- church will meet at 7:30 p. m Wolf. Misses Linda Kay Sharpe, was lighted with white tapers in well of Chillicothe. seven branch candelabra.

The double-ring ceremony was public schools, is a graduate of Cirin which they had been used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of filmy white nylon tulle and French chantilly lace over shimmering brisatin. The molded bodice featured a sheer yoke of nylon, outlined with a wide lace bertha, giving an off-the-shoulder effect. A row of 'tiny self-covered buttons closed the bodice, which was fashioned with long tapering sleeves with wide lace cuffs, ending in points over the hands.

The bouffant skirt was accented arrived recently from Orlando, with wide bands of matching lace, extending into the sweeping cathefrom a shirred half-hat, piped with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. 50 cent gifts.

and a bouquet of white roses, carnations and gardenias, with cas- where they have lived for several nor Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Church Group orchid centered the bridal bouquet. residence in Columbus.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Patricia Carr of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. William Gulker of Portsmouth, eved his nephew as best man. friends of the bridegroom from J. B. Thomas of Ashville. Portsmouth.

penter sang, "Because", "Through of West Mill street. the Years", "Ich Liebe Dich" and, at the closing of the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maysville, Ky., spent Christmas

The home of the bride's parents, Day with their daughter and famithe scene of a reception for mem- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kutler Scioto Grange bers of both families and friends, and daughters of Atwater avenue. was beautifully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme approdure Christmas trees placed Williams and daughters, Dorothy queline and Larry Beach. throughout the rooms.

ornaments formed the background Everett H. Brooks of the home, the group, for the linen covered table where Gifts were exchanged after dinner. It was announced that a group guests were served the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Marilyn Ashley of Cincinnati, Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. ducting the ritual. This meeting is Mrs. Troy Taylor and Mrs. Don Ivah Owen and family of La Rue. open to all County Grangers, their Cowdrey of Portsmouth, Mrs. O. B. Awell of Chillicothe and Miss Kay Graef and Mrs. C. T. Hott of Cir- and Mrs. Roliff Wolford of Jackson the refreshment committee for the

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. Webb was wearing a gown of royal blue crepe with dusty pink accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Cowdrey appeared in bronze velevet and taffeta dress with pale pink accessories. She was also wearing a cor-

sare of orchids. Out-of-town wedding and reception guests included: Mrs. G. L. Gulker, Mrs. B. M. Cochrane, Mrs. William Gulker, Mrs. Roy Leichner, Mrs. William Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fout, Paul DeArmand, Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Troy Taylor, William Campbell, Miss Marianne Thacher, Mrs. Joe Campbell, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gulker and family of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice and family of St.

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Orville Daugherty and three children, all of Lancaster.

Emmett Chapel Woman's Socie- Christmas bells jingling on the Mrs. Paul Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Mo., and Robert Raines of will be assisting hostess.

The chancel of First Methodist Charles Hurlbut, and Dr. and Mrs. West Mound street were hosts to a throughout with Christmas greens Watt; Galen Mowery; George and contests and refreshments ver Whitten, Mrs. Gene Wright

The bride, a teacher in Elyria Guests in the home of the Rev. performed by the Rev. Robert cleville high school and Ohio Weswas won by George Welker. His member of Delta Gamma sorority. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz prize was a Christmas cake made prayer pillows, loaned by Mrs. Al. The bridegroom, now associated and Mrs. Violett Freed of Columby Mrs. Sharpe and decorated with bert Herrnstein of Chillicothe, the with Williams Manufacturing Co., bus; Mrs. J. Jones Hudson and former Miss Martha Given of Cir. of Portsmouth, was graduated by daughter, Jean of Shaker Heights Miss Sharpe also gave a recitation cleville. The pillows have a history Portsmouth high school and Ohio and the Rev. Weaver's parents, on the program which was concludin that this was the 84th wedding Wesleyan university. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delaware. Beta Kappa fraternities and served

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of near No wedding trip has been plan- Tarlton had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stump mas dinner table-was awarded and children, Lynn and Mickey, they will make their residence in Mrs. Nancy Goldsberry and Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and daughter, Martha. In the evening, the Ira snow. Stumps went to Groveport where they were guests at a family party, given by Colonel and Mrs. John

Fla., and spent Christmas with his man's Club will meet at 7 p. m. al train. The tiered bridal veil of Mound street. Other guests Christ- Howell, Reber avenue, for a covsuk illusion fell to her fingertips mas Day were Mrs. M. R. White's ered dish dinner and exchange of

Miss Webb carried a white Bible anne of Stoutsville. The Donald Mrs. Jacob Bowers of North Whites will not return to Florida Court street had as guests for dincading white streamers. A white years, but will make their future mond Dailey of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bowers and daughter, Holds Christmas Dianne of East Ohio street; Mr. Christmas Day guests of Dr. and and Mrs. Roger Bowers and sons, Party, Program Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and family Charles and Gary Jacob of near of Seyfert avenue, were Dr. Mont- Circleville; Harold Bowers of the of near Circleville.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was played at the organ by Mrs. Lucile Haswell Wood of Cleveland is the holiday guest of their children, Cynthia, Geoffrey Mrs. Essick with a scripture read-Theodore Huston, Mrs. Dudley Car. her mother, Mrs. George Haswell and Deborah of Findlay, are holi- ing by Mrs. Austin Davis. A duet, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Landreth of street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of

priate to the season, with frost Stoutsville Route 1, entertained A candlelight service opened the Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. John Hurst, white and silver accenting arrange with a Christmas dinner party in program presented recently at Sci- Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Frank ments of hemlock on mantles in the their home Sunday. Their guests oto Grange, followed by group sing- Woodward, Mrs. Max Dean, Mrs. hall and living room. Light from were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Estep ing and several special numbers by Lon Lagore, Mrs. Allen Strawser, twisted white candles was reflect- and sons, Charles and Roger Lee Miriam Hudson, Mrs. Delno Steele, Mrs. Le Roy Garrett, Mrs. Ed ed in Christmas ornaments on min- of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fred Dountz, Kenneth Beach, Jac- Cupp, Miss Bonnie Davis, Miss

and Katherine of Chillicothe; Miss A gift exchange was held and A large white spray with frost Shirley Martin of Circleville and popcorn and candy was served to

installation of new officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson held Jan. 3, in Jackson Township Jr., and daughters, Nancy and school with an installing team from Hostesses for the event were Becky, were guests Sunday of Ohio State university Grange con-

families and friends. Christmas dinner guests of Mr. New officers were designated as Township were Mrs. Wolford's par- Jan. 3rd meeting.

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45 x 72

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Job C. Reid and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club Holds Annual Turkey Dinner For Guests

ty of Christian Service will meet at door, greeted guests arriving Fri. A. P. McCoard and children, Doug- Kathryn Morris were co-hostesses Hall, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. 2 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. day evening at the home of Mr. and las and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Wal- to a bridal shower, honoring Miss Merle McAfee, Mrs. Jesse Ailden Harry Wright. Mrs. E. C. Wilkins Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of Eastmore ter Denman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Esther Hall, bride-elect of Neil ner of Circleville Garden Club.

church was banked with Christmas Robert Atwell and Miss Christine family dinner in their home Christ- and burning white tapers. Especial Welker and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were served to the following: greenery, interspersed with red Jones of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. mas Day. Their guests were Mr. ly interesting was a mantle ar Drake, all of Circleville. poinsettias for the wedding of Miss Walter Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Linn and Mrs. David Yates and chil- rangement of greenery and striped an Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Healea and Miss Lorna Noblett of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Carelton Robb holly, featuring several tiny rein-

> Dinner was served to 35 members and their guests preceding a Ladies Aid and service circles of program which included a Christ-Wednesday in the service center. Patricia Schroeder and Phyllis Mc-Coard, formed a vocal trio, singing carols.

> > Miss Mary Ann Drake's entry in Class I-arrangement for a Christfirst prize. Miss Drake's arrangement featured a miniature sugar house, surrounded with sugar

In Class II—Best decorated package-first prize was won by Miss Mary Jane Watt; second, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and third, Mrs. Fred Cook. A gift exchange, using Business and Professional Wo- the beautifully wrapped packages, was held by the members and mother, Mrs. M. R. White of East Thursday in the home of Miss Jean guests. At a business meeting, a donation was made to the Tuberculosis fund drive.

> The following were guests of members for the occasion: Mr. and

Guests attending the open-church gomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump gift exchange given by women of wedding were seated by Howard C. A. Montgomery of Xenia and and son, Robert of Cleveland and Church of the Brethren was held Harcha and George Vetter, both Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Miss Mary Trump and Fred Trump Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound

day guests of Mrs. Pace's mother, "Christmas," was sung by Mrs. Mrs. Howard Moore of South Court Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Doyle Cupp.

> won by Mrs. Edgar Colwell, Mrs. James Cupp and Mrs. Robert Bink-

Presents Program Others present to whom a covered dish lunch was served were: Peggy Davis, Miss Virginia Anderson, and Miss Sandra Davis.

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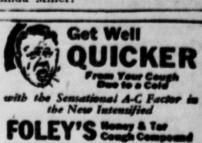
avenue, for the annual turkey din- Sharpe and children, Linda Kay, Rhoads, in the Morris home, Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates of The Sharpe home was decorated H. Watt; Nancy and Mary Jane The evening was spent in games Mrs. Carl Hohenstein, Mrs. Gro and Gary; Miss Schroeder; Donald Kingston Route 1, recently.

Harral, Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Ralph 'Hall and Mrs. Harry Arledge.

Mrs. Howard Rhoads, Mrs. Gler hand, Mrs. Otis Leist, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and Mrs. Vera Miller.

Miss Joyce Baldoser, Miss Joan Mrs. Clyde Eakin, Mrs. Harry Arledge, Mrs. Sam Pontious, Mrs.

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ned by the couple for the present.

Personals

S. E. Stevison and daughter, Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of

Reception Follows Nuptials

Main street and L. Maurice Cow- Garby of Piqua; Roger Hurlbut Hott. drey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. and John Hurlbut of Dayton; Mrs. Maurice Cowdrey of Portsmouth, Sumner Welch of Delaware; Mr. was lighted with white tapers in well of Chillicothe.

in which they had been used.

Beta Kappa fraternities and served Given in marriage by her father, with the U. S. Armed Forces. the bride was lovely in a gown of filmy white nylon tulle and French chantilly lace over shimmering bri- At the close of the school term, and children, Lynn and Mickey, satin. The molded bodice fea-they will make their residence in Mrs. Nancy Goldsberry and Mr. lined with a wide lace bertha, giving an off-the-shoulder effect. A row of tiny self-covered buttons closed the bodice, which was fashioned with long tapering sleeves with wide lace cuffs, ending in points over the hands.

with wide bands of matching lace, silk illusion fell to her fingertips mas Day were Mrs. M. R. White's ered dish dinner and exchange of culosis fund drive. from a shirred half-hat, piped with daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. 50 cent gifts.

and a bouquet of white roses, carorchid centered the bridal bouquet. residence in Columbus.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Patricia Carr of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. friends of the bridegroom from J. B. Thomas of Ashville.

penter sang, "Because", "Through of West Mill street. the Years", "Ich Liebe Dich" and at the closing of the ceremony,

The home of the bride's parents, Day with their daughter and famithe scene of a reception for mem- ly, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kutler bers of both families and friends, and daughters of Atwater avenue was beautifully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme approed in Christmas ornaments on min- of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fred Dountz, Kenneth Beach, Jac-Wure Christmas trees placed Williams and daughters, Dorothy queline and Larry Beach.

ornaments formed the background Everett H. Brooks of the home, the group, guests were served the three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a min-

Cowdrey of Portsmouth, Mrs. O. B. well of Chillicothe and Miss Kay

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. Webb was wearing a gown of royal blue crepe with dusty pink accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Cowdrey appeared in bronze velevet and taffeta dress with pale pink accessories. She was also wearing a cor-

sare of orchids. Dut-of-town wedding and reception guests included: Mrs. G. L. Gulker, Mrs. B. M. Cochrane, Mrs. William Gulker, Mrs. Roy Leichner, Mrs. William Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fout, Paul DeArmand, Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Troy Taylor, William Campbell, Miss Marianne Thacher, Mrs. Joe Campbell, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gulker and family of Findlay; Mr. and M.S. Ernest Rice and family of St.

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Ladies Aid and service circles of Wednesday in the service center.

The bride, a teacher in Elyria in that this was the 84th wedding Wesleyan university. He is a mem- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver of ber of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delaware.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of near No wedding trip has been plan- Tarlton had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stump and Mrs. John Vincent and daughter, Martha. In the evening, the Ira snow. Stumps went to Groveport where

Miss Webb carried a white Bible anne of Stoutsville. The Donald Mrs. Jacob Bowers of North Whites will not return to Florida Court street had as guests for dinnations and gardenias, with cas- where they have lived for several nor Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Church Group cading white streamers. A white years, but will make their future mond Dailey of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bowers and daughter, Holds Christmas Dianne of East Ohio street: Mr. Christmas Day guests of Dr. and and Mrs. Roger Bowers and sons, Party, Program William Gulker of Portsmouth, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and family Charles and Gary Jacob of near of near Circleville.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was played at the organ by Mrs. Lucile Haswell Wood of Cleveland is the holiday guest of their children, Cynthia, Geoffrey Mrs. Essick with a scripture read-Theodore Huston. Mrs. Dudley Car- her mother, Mrs. George Haswell and Deborah of Findlay, are holi- ing by Mrs. Austin Davis. A duet, day guests of Mrs. Pace's mother, "Christmas," was sung by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Landreth of street.

Maysville, Ky., spent Christmas Scioto Grange Presents Program

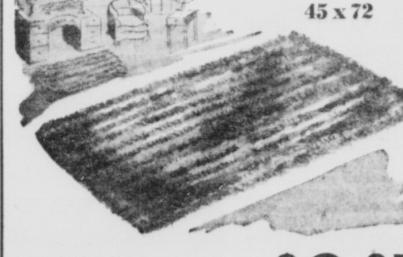
and Katherine of Chillicothe; Miss A gift exchange was held and A large white spray with frost Shirley Martin of Circleville and popcorn and candy was served to

for the linen covered table where Gifts were exchanged after dinner. It was anyounced that a group installation of new officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson held Jan. 3, in Jackson Township Jr., and daughters, Nancy and school with an installing team from Hostesses for the event were Becky, were guests Sunday of Ohio State university Grange con-Miss Marilyn Ashley of Cincinnati, Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. ducting the ritual. This meeting is Mrs. Troy Taylor and Mrs. Don Ivah Owen and family of La Rue. open to all County Grangers, their

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. New officers were designated as Graef and Mrs. C. T. Hott of Cir- and Mrs. Roliff Wolford of Jackson the refreshment committee for the Township were Mrs. Wolford's par- Jan. 3rd meeting.

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Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of Eastmore ter Denman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold avenue, for the annual turkey dinstance and children, Linda Kay, Rhoads, in the Morris home, and Mrs. Vera Miller. ner of Circleville Garden Club.

The chancel of First Methodist Charles Hurlbut, and Dr. and Mrs. West Mound street were hosts to a throughout with Christmas greens Watt; Galen Mowery; George and contests and refreshments ver Whitten, Mrs. Gene Wright, church was banked with Christmas Robert Atwell and Miss Christine family dinner in their home Christ- and burning white tapers. Especial Welker and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were served to the following: greenery, interspersed with red Jones of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. mas Day. Their guests were Mr. ly interesting was a mantle ar- Drake, all of Circleville. coinsettias for the wedding of Miss Walter Breese, Mr. and Mrs. Linn and Mrs. David Yates and chil- rangement of greenery and striped an Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Healea and Miss Lorna Noblett of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Carelton Robb holly, featuring several tiny rein-

Dinner was served to 35 members and their guests preceding a A large basket of white carnations and Mrs. Scott Smith of Detroit, First Evangelical United Brethren mas story, read by Mrs. Elmer centered the arrangement which Mich. and Mr. and Mrs O. B. At- church will meet at 7:30 p. m Wolf. Misses Linda Kay Sharpe, Patricia Schroeder and Phyllis Mc-The double-ring ceremony was public schools, is a graduate of CirGuests in the home of the Rev. several songs and providing music Coard, formed a vocal trio, singing performed by the Rev. Robert cleville high school and Ohio Wes- and Mrs. Robert Weaver on Christ- for a game, "Musical Chair" which Leaver at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 23, as leyan university where she was a mas Day were Mrs. Weaver's par-was won by George Welker. His e couple knelt on white satin member of Delta Gamma sorority. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz prize was a Christmas cake made prayer pillows, loaned by Mrs. Albert Herrnstein of Chillicothe, the with Williams Manufacturing Co., bus; Mrs. J. Jones Hudson and red and green cherries and holly. former Miss Martha Given of Cir. of Portsmouth, was graduated by daughter, Jean of Shaker Heights Miss Sharpe also gave a recitation cleville. The pillows have a history Portsmouth high school and Ohio and the Rev. Weaver's parents, on the program which was conclud-

> Miss Mary Ann Drake's entry in Class I-arrangement for a Christment featured a miniature sugar house, surrounded with sugar

they were guests at a family party, package-first prize was won by given by Colonel and Mrs. John Miss Mary Jane Watt; second, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and third, Mrs. Fred Cook. A gift exchange, using The bouffant skirt was accented arrived recently from Orlando, Business and Professional Wo- the beautifully wrapped packages, Fla., and spent Christmas with his man's Club will meet at 7 p. m. was held by the members and extending into the sweeping cathe- mother, Mrs. M. R. White of East Thursday in the home of Miss Jean guests. At a business meeting, a cal train. The tiered bridal veil of Mound street. Other guests Christ- Howell, Reber avenue, for a cov- donation was made to the Tuber

> The following were guests of members for the occasion: Mr. and

weved his nephew as best man. of Seyfert avenue, were Dr. Mont- Circleville; Harold Bowers of the The annual Christmas party and Guests attending the open-church gomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump gift exchange given by women of wedding were seated by Howard C. A. Montgomery of Xenia and and son, Robert of Cleveland and Church of the Brethren was held Harcha and George Vetter, both Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Miss Mary Trump and Fred Trump Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Essick, East Mound

Mrs. Howard Moore of South Court Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Doyle

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Edgar Colwell, Mrs. James Cupp and Mrs. Robert Bink-

ered dish lunch was served were: priate to the season, with frost Stoutsville Route 1, entertained A candlelight service opened the Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. John Hurst white and silver accenting arrange with a Christmas dinner party in program presented recently at Sci-Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Frank ments of hemlock on mantles in the their home Sunday. Their guests oto Grange, followed by group sing- Woodward, Mrs. Max Dean, Mrs. hall and living room. Light from were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Estep ing and several special numbers by Lon Lagore, Mrs. Allen Strawser, twisted white candles was reflect. and sons, Charles and Roger Lee Miriam Hudson, Mrs. Delno Steele, Mrs. Le Roy Garrett, Mrs. Ed Cupp, Miss Bonnie Davis, Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Virginia Anderson, and Miss Sandra Davis.



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Harral, Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Harry Arledge.

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Haven't we just experienced one of the freest-spending Christmasses in history, they ask; aren't work opportunities plentiful, wages high, hours short; and haven't our government leaders been assuring us that the state-ofthe nation is good, the future still bright in spite of clouds?

Well, what are the actual facts? After winning World War II just six years ago at great cost in lives and resources, and then losing the other Dayton scorers. peace, we are now in a shooting war with the Communists which our military leaders say we cannot win at the present time. The stalemated, unending, half-way war in Korea is bleeding us of our finest manhood. Korean losses: 101,000 slaughtered.

force and submarine fleet than cided by Thursday's doubles. have we.

tories and transportation systems Schroeder, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. when Stalin gives the word.

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welfare state. NATIONWIDE polls show the adult public to be woefully unin-

formed on economic facts. Morality in public life has plunged to the lowest level in our history. Look magazine published an article entitled "Scandalous Years in Washington." Congressional committees have heard testimony

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PHOENIX, Dec. 26-49-Collegiate football teams are rated major and minor according to the schedules they play, but sometimes that doesn't tell the story.

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Yankee, Aussie Aces Deadlocked

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casualties; an estimated 6,000 American and Australian Davis Cup forces battled to a standstill in the first two singles matches before a Russia now rules a billion peo- crowd of 15,300 at White City stadple, she has the atom bomb and a jum Wednesday and the consensus bigger and perhaps better air was the challenge round will be de-

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Cabbie Held Up

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26 - 17-A man giving his name as Henry F. Byrd of Mansfield was arrested here Tuesday night for armed robbery. Charles Powell, a taxi cab driver, identified Byrd as the man who robbed him of 10.65.

ilian workers to staff the Federal that Federal taxes in many secpolitical respectability through party contributions. Corruption, dishonesty and dishonor have made a winding dirty trail through the government. Political parasites, plying their trade in Washington with the assistance of high officials, have become rich. Few have been brought to the bar of justice.

Yes, the problems and dangers confronting our nation are grave. And the gravest of all is public apathy. If I were permitted three wishes for the New Year they would be:

ues, a rededication to Christian principles, a truly righteous uprising against corruption;

(2) the cutting in half of the huge flow of tax money into Washington. Like sugar, a big lump of the refuse dump-and the germs they carry pollute and contami-We must control it and drive off the green flies.

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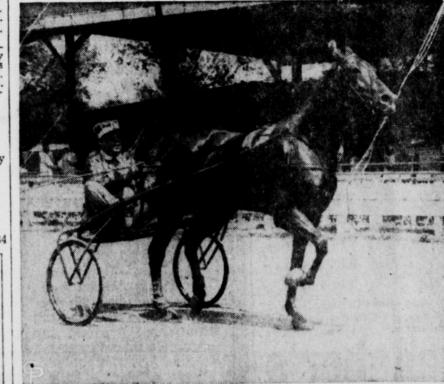
MIAMI, Dec. 26 - (P)-Vanderbilt's Bill Wade, a cagy quarter- a lopsided score. back with a slingshot arm, pitched the South to a stunning 35-7 victory over the North in the Shrine's fourth annual college all-star charity football game in the Orange Bowl Tuesday night before 39,955 to Aquinas; 68-31 to North's Polar league games are carded for the troit

pounder from Nashville, Tenn., Golden Gales. threw 27 passes for 15 completions and 250 yards to shatter the old record of 12 completions for 144 yards set by Tex Furse of Yale in the 1948 game. Three of Wade's passes netted touchdowns.

(1) for a rebirth of spiritual val- Army Golf Links Draw Solons' Ire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-P-Reporting the Army has 41 golf courses at different overseas bases, a money draws flies-green flies off Senate armed services subcommittee questions whether they are an He Won't Play unnecessary luxury.

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OWNED BY THE Hayes Fair Acre stable of Duquoin, Ill., Pronto Don, six-year-old gelding, has been named "harness horse of the year," it has been announced by trustees of the Hall of Fame of the trotters in Goshen, N. Y. Pronto Don won \$80,850.44 this year and broke three

Youngsters Quiet Monroe Indians **Boos By Adults**

ball during their intersectional tilt in New York won by Manhattan.

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"You sound ridiculous." There wasn't another boo during the game.

Tigers Hope For 1st Win In Carnival

(scratching armpits)

league standings, a record of nine Circleville's Tiger basketball wins and one loss for the season to team will continue its quest for its first victory of 1951 Thursday and date, four wins and a loss in league tion of the last-place Browns, Friday nights when it plays host to play. a holiday carnival in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The holiday event will give local cage fans two varsity cage Hamilton Township and Ironton. ed off. Circleville and Rosary will open

shoulder of Hal Weitz of New the two-day program at 7:30 p. m. SEVEN CONTESTS, five of them 15. York U. as Dick scores a basket Thursday, while Ironton and Ham- league games, were delayed during during cage game in New York. ilton Township will clash in the league games, were delayed during one of the league's busiest the last two weeks because of bad moundsmen was Ellis Kinder of the Colgate fell before the Violets, evening's nightcap. Friday's carni-(International) val schedule calls for the losers of weather. The postponed tilts are Boston Red Sox. He appeared in Thursday's games to meet at 7:30 expected to be made up following short of the record 66 set by Ed p. m. and the winners to battle for Christmas vacations. the mythical championship at 8:30

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will not play in the carnival and as follow: will not have a crack at its second victory until Jan. 4, when the Tigers will play host to Hillsboro. Bill Spivey Says

Until Name Clear LEINGTXON, Ky., Dec. 26-(P)-

All-America basketball pivotman Bill Spivey, has been removed from the University of Kentucky athletic eligibility list at his re-He said he acted because of what

he termed "false and malicious rumors" linking him with the collegiate basketball scandal. Spivey, 7-foot center who comes from Warner-Robbins, Ga., releas-

ed a letter addressed to Dr. H. L.

Donovan, president of the university. Spivey denied he had ever been involved in "fixing" a basketball game, in New York, Kentucky or any other state. Spivey said he understood he was one of three men who the New York district attorney would like to question concerning the rigging of

point margins in games in which

Kentucky played. President Donovan received Spivey's letter with the comment that "it speaks for itself."

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp said that he would be glad to welcome Spivey back on the team, ad-"I'm very happy he made the

suspected him. He absolutely was not held out of any games for any reason other than his bad knee." Spivey has been out this season because of a knee injury for which (International) he has undergone surgery.

6 AL Hurlers Win 20 Tilts During Year •

Chisox' Rogovin Most Effective On Earned Runs

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(A)-The 1951 American League baseball season was a big one for pitchers, six hurlers crowding into the charmed. 20-game winning circle-the mossince another half dozen made it Sharing pitching honors with

the big winners was Saul Rogovin, 205-pound righthander, who was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Detroit Tigers early in the campaign. The 28 - year - old Rogovin, re-

garded as a "sore-arm" flinger before Sox Manager Paul Richards overhauled his delivery, proved the most effective twirler in the major leagues. Official American League statistics showed Brooklyn - born Rogovin with an earned run average of 2.78.

Chester Nichols, rookie southpaw of the Boston Braves, posted an ERA of 2.88 to top the National

Eddie Lopat of the New York Yankees, was the only other Al-twirler to come in under the three run mark per nine-inning gamea standard not reached by any Monroe's Indian basketeers will pitcher in 1950. He has 2.91.

> THE CLEVELAND Indian contributed three 20-game winners. They were Bob Feller (22-8), Early Wynn (20-13) and Mike Garcia (20-13. New York had Lopat (21-9) and Vic Raschi (21-10). The sixth was the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garver Steered by its trio of 20-game

after the new year, the Indians have moved down all eight of their opponents so far and have complet- with 3.56. ed exactly half of their league seafor the first time since entering the majors with Washington in 1941, Darby is next high in the county

Ranking next are New Holland strikeout honors. and Pickaway, each with three wins Cleveland's Bob Lemon allowed

One of the league's busiest

Games to be made up in the league are: Walnut at Ashville. So far, Circleville's cagers have Monroe at Pickaway; Atlanta at Dick Starr fired the most gopher starts, although losing only one by and Saltcreek at Walnut. Non- homeruns. league games postponed were Monroe at Amanda and Williamsport at included two no-hitters, against

Hold Top Place

In County Loop

championship race in 1952.

son with five victories.

Township.

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earning the distinction last Fri-

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ger cagers have collected a total at Pickaway; and Atlanta at Mad-plete games pitched, with 76, while of 210 points, while allowing the ison Mills. Monroe and Walnut New York's fanned the most men, winning opposition to tally 268 Township have open dates for the 664. night.

one win in five contests to date, league going into the new year are

Team Monroe Darby New Holland Jackson Saltcreek Walnut Atlanta

Bob Zuppke coached seven Big Ten Conference football championship teams at Illinois.

be the team to beat in the Pickaway County Basketball League feated team in the county to date, day night with a 50-47 victory over previously unbeaten Darby

winners, Cleveland topped the contests to be made up, probably team earned run average for the fourth straight year with 3.38, while Chicago was second with 3.50, and the world champion Yankees third Wynn, reaching the 20-win figure

> pitched the most innings, 274, and faced the most batsmen, 1,008. Garver, the 26-year-old sensacompleted the most games, 24, while Raschi fanned 164 for

in four league starts and in posi- the most hits, 244, and the most tilts each night, featuring Circle- tion to share in the leadership of runs, 119. Tommy Byrne, of New ville, Columbus Holy Rosary, the league if Monroe can be knock. York-St. Louis, repeated for the dubious bases - on - balls lead by walking 150, ten under his 1950 to tal. He also hit the most batsmen,

Walsh of the White Sox in 1908.

FELLER AND Washington's balls, each being tagged for 22 New York's Allie Reynolds, who

Cleveland and Boston, in a 17-8 recson with a 47-39 loss to invading All but two Pickaway County ord, led in shutouts with seven. The Chillicothe Cavaliers and in subse- teams will bound back into action only other no-hit game of the camquent games lost 61-54 in overtime Jan. 4 following vacations. Five paign was by Feller against De-Wynn, Lemon and Raschi shared

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Circleville's reserve team, with Complete standings of the county Kentucky Again

Paces Cage List NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(A)-To the surprise of practically nobody, Kentucky's basketball team is back at the head of the class in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats were named the top college cage team in the country by 41 of the 106 sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the poll. Unbeaten Illinois (5-0) moved up from third to second and Washington's Huskies vaulted from eight to third.



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threw 27 passes for 15 completions and 250 yards to shatter the old ger cagers have collected a total at Pickaway; and Atlanta at Madplete games pitched, with 76, while record of 12 completions for 144 of 210 points, while allowing the ison Mills. Monroe and Walnut New York's fanned the most men, yards set by Tex Furse of Yale in winning opposition to tally 268 Township have open dates for the 664.

> Circleville's reserve team, with one win in five contests to date. Complete standings of the county league going into the new year are will not play in the carnival and as follow: will not have a crack at its second Team victory until Jan. 4, when the Tigers will play host to Hillsboro.

Bill Spivey Says Until Name Clear

LEINGTXON, Ky., Dec. 26-(P)-All-America basketball pivotman ship teams at Illinois. Bill Spivey, has been removed from the University of Kentucky athletic eligibility list at his re-

He said he acted because of what he termed "false and malicious rumors" linking him with the collegiate basketball scandal.

Spivey, 7-foot center who comes from Warner-Robbins, Ga., released a letter addressed to Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the university. Spivey denied he had ever been involved in "fixing" a basketball game, in New York, Kentucky or any other state. Spivey said he understood he was

one of three men who the New York district attorney would like to question concerning the rigging of point margins in games in which Kentucky played. President Donovan received Spi-

vey's letter with the comment that "it speaks for itself." Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp said that he would be glad to wel-

come Spivey back on the team, ad-"I'm very happy he made the statement because I have never suspected him. He absolutely was OWNED BY THE Hayes Fair Acre stable of Duquoin, Ill., Pronto Don, not held out of any games for any

(International) he has undergone surgery.

6 AL Hurlers Win 20 Tilts During Year

Chisox' Rogovin Most Effective On Earned Runs

CHICAGO, Dec. 26-(P)-The 1951 American League baseball season was a big one for pitchers, six hurlers crowding into the charmed. 20-game winning circle-the most since another half dozen made it

Sharing pitching honors with the big winners was Saul Rogovin, 205-pound righthander, who was traded to the Chicago White Sox by the Detroit Tigers early in the campaign.

The 28 - year - old Rogovin, regarded as a "sore-arm" flinger before Sox Manager Paul Richards, overhauled his delivery, proved the most effective twirler in the major leagues. Official American League statistics showed Brooklyn - born Rogovin with an earned run average of 2.78.

Chester Nichols, rookie southpaw of the Boston Braves, posted an ERA of 2.88 to top the National

(International)

be the team to beat in the Pick-

The Indians are the only unde-

feated team in the county to date,

earning the distinction last Fri-

day night with a 50-47 victory

over previously unbeaten Darby

championship race in 1952.

son with five victories.

Township.

Eddie Lopat of the New York Yankees, was the only other AL twirler to come in under the three run mark per nine-inning gamea standard not reached by any Monroe's Indian basketeers will pitcher in 1950. He has 2.91.

away County Basketball League THE CLEVELAND Indian contributed three 20-game winners. They were Bob Feller (22-8), Early Wynn (20-13) and Mike Garcia (20-13. New York had Lopat (21-9) and Vic Raschi (21-10). The sixth was the St. Louis Browns' Ned Garven Steered by its trio of 20-game Although it has two postponed winners, Cleveland topped the

contests to be made up, probably team earned run average for the after the new year, the Indians fourth straight year with 3.38, while have moved down all eight of their the world champion Yankees third opponents so far and have complet- with 3.56. ed exactly half of their league sea- Wynn, reaching the 20-win figure for the first time since entering the majors with Washington in 1941,

Darby is next high in the county pitched the most innings, 274, and league standings, a record of nine faced the most batsmen, 1,008. completed the most games, 24, while Raschi fanned 164 for

and Pickaway, each with three wins | Cleveland's Bob Lemon allowed cal cage fans two varsity cage in four league starts and in posi- the most hits, 244, and the most tion to share in the leadership of runs, 119. Tommy Byrne, of New ville, Columbus Holy Rosary, the league if Monroe can be knock- York-St. Louis, repeated for the dubious bases - on - balls lead by walking 150, ten under his 1950 to tal. He also hit the most batsmen,

(International) val schedule calls for the losers of weather. The postponed tilts are Boston Red Sox. He appeared in Walsh of the White Sox in 1908.

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league games postponed were Mon- New York's Allie Reynolds, who roe at Amanda and Williamsport at included two no-hitters, against

Wynn, Lemon and Raschi shared at New Holland; Scioto at Darby; each at 34.

Paces Cage List

NEW YORK, Dec. 26-(A)-To the surprise of practically nobody, Kentucky's basketball team is back at the head of the class in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats were named the top college cage team in the country 000 by 41 of the 106 sportswriters and sportscasters participating in the Bob Zuppke coached seven Big poll. Unbeaten Illinois (5-0) moved up from third to second and Wash-Ten Conference football champion- ington's Huskies vaulted from eight to third.



has been announced by trustees of the Hall of Fame of the trotters | Spivey has been out this season FIRST IN LINE for Rose Bowl tickets when the public sale opened at in Goshen, N. Y. Pronto Don won \$80,850.44 this year and broke three because of a knee injury for which Pasadena, Cal., was this group, who found the 46 degree temperature (in California yet!) a little chilly for all-night stand, (International)



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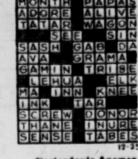
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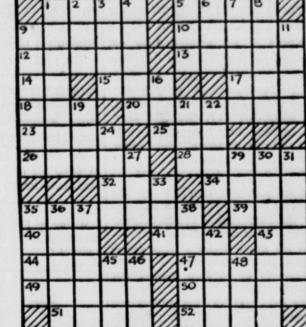
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World Today

By James Marlow **Associated Press News Analyist**

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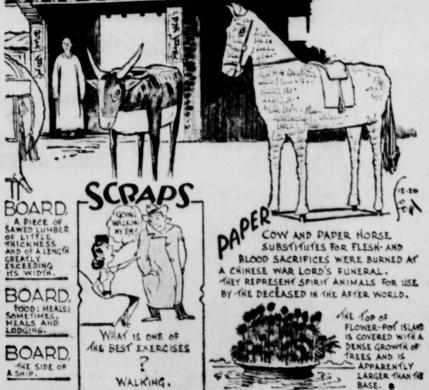
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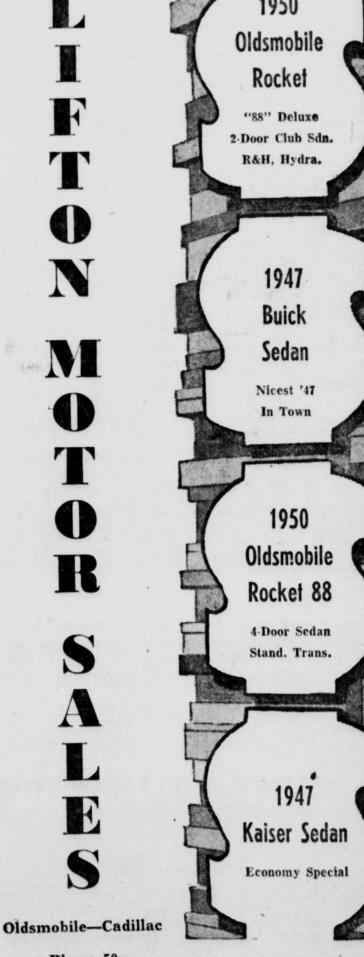
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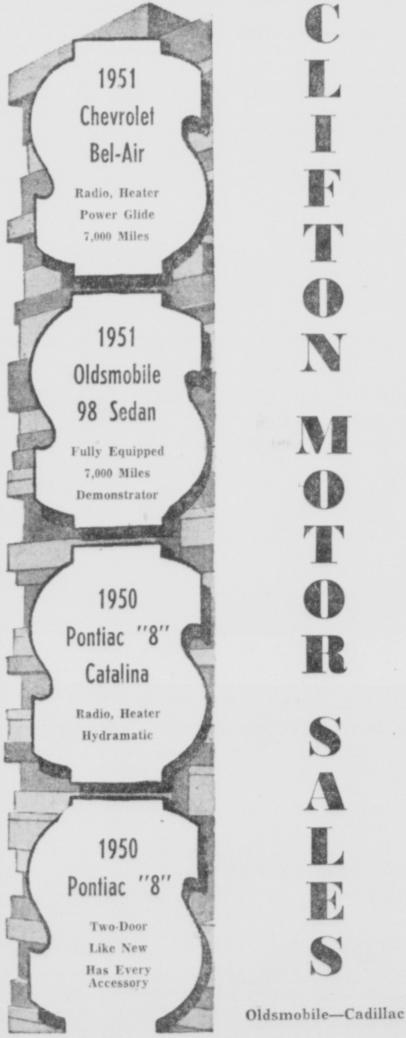
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